

ROOSEVELT ENDS WARM SPRINGS VACATION; WILL ADDRESS EUROPE, AMERICAS TODAY

10 FINE FAMILIES IN ATLANTA NEED YOUR ASSISTANCE

They're Not the Kind of
Folks Who Have Given
Up; They're Doing All
Possible To 'Hold Out.'

NEED HELPING HAND TO CONTINUE FIGHT

Program Continues Aid
to 'Opportunities' Till
Each Gets Back on Feet.

By FRANK DRAKE.
The cold of winter and the cold of fear are upon 10 families in Atlanta today—just as it was upon 10 families here in Atlanta this day a year ago.
Winter's cold can be overcome with warm clothes and heat and vitamin-filled food, but the other—it's a thrilling, stilling, clammy cold that harrases in the day and haunts in the night.
It's the fear of insecurity; the fear of "going under" in a stormy sea with land so near at hand—and yet so far. A year ago 10 Atlanta families were in the grip of this cold. Because they were held as in a vise, they were selected by the Family Welfare Society as the 10 neediest and most deserving families for The Constitution's Ten Opportunities. And generous Atlanta provided for them.

A Look at the Record.
Now let's look at the record of their achievements. Two families got back on their feet before the frost of fall. Six are near enough to "dry land" to carry on without the Ten Opportunities fund aiding them. Only two families of the original 10 still need the helping hand.
That's quite a record. It is one of which to be proud, and The Constitution, the Welfare Society and the people who gave for them last year are proud. Worthwhile families have been saved where disaster lurked. Without help, these families might have become public charges, but with it, they are on the way to independence.
But, let's look at the new picture. Other families need help this year. So, The Constitution and the Family Welfare Society are again presenting Ten Opportunities for warm-hearted Atlantans to take under their wings and "mother" for a year.

But For Grace of God.
Intimate, revealing stories of the problems of these 10 families will be published in The Constitution in the next few days. Their problems, the kind that any one of us might have to face, will be told so that Atlantans, in the midst of the Christmas spirit, will be able to understand the need for helping in this planned, organized way. It's a way that makes your Christmas-time donation a present that is given every day in the year to the family you want to help.
Rest assured, Atlanta, that every penny you give to any one of the 10 neediest families will be spent for their benefit alone. Not a red cent goes for anything else. Not even a two cent stamp will be spent from this Ten Opportunities fund except to help these fathers and mothers and their children over the roughest ruts of

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Today's Charm Tip

Georgian Will Marry Beautiful N. Y. Model



Photo by Permission. From McCall's, May, 1938.
RUTH IRENE MCARDLE.

Glamorous 'Magazine Girl' Will Wed Former Georgian

Romance of Tech '35 Graduate, Edward S. Crouch, and
Exquisite Honey Blonde Disclosed When Pair
Obtain License in New York.

One of New York's most glamorous models—described as "a honey blonde and beautiful"—and a Griffin resident who graduated from Tech in 1935, have set December 17 as the date for their marriage in the famous "Little Church Around the Corner" in New York. The groom-to-be is Edward S. Crouch, 27, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Crouch, pioneer residents of Griffin, now living in Scranton, Pa. He is a chemical engineer by profession.

His fiancée is Miss Ruth Irene McArdle, 23, of 307 East Forty-fourth street, New York city, whose pictures have graced the covers of "Vogue," "Harper's Bazaar," "McCall's" and many other leading magazines of the country. Their romance was revealed yesterday when they obtained a marriage license. But neither would disclose any details. They met in New York and they will be married a week from Saturday. Other than that there was no information forthcoming.
It was learned, however, that Miss McArdle turned from dietetics to posing two years ago and has been at it ever since—free lancing on many of the choicest assignments in one of New York's most highly competitive fields.
A native of Boston, Mass., Miss McArdle is the daughter of John and Ethel May Jay McArdle. She attended New York Institute and graduated as a dietitian. Then one day a professional photographer happened to see her.

The photographer thought she had great possibilities and suggested she try professional modeling. She tried. It worked. It worked so well that all thoughts of dietetics were almost immediately discarded in favor of a far more glamorous—and probably a more lucrative—career.
Tall and light-haired, Miss McArdle is a typical "honey blonde." Mr. Crouch, a brother of Mrs. James Freeman and R. O. Crouch Jr., both of Griffin, moved to New York shortly after his graduation from Tech and was transferred to Scranton about two months ago.

4 GEORGIANS DIE IN AUTO CRASHES DURING WEEKEND

Millen High School Senior Killed When Car
Rams Truck; Four Are
Injured in the Collision.

BRUNSWICK MAN DROWNS IN WRECK

College Park Man Succumbs to Injuries Received on Fair Street.

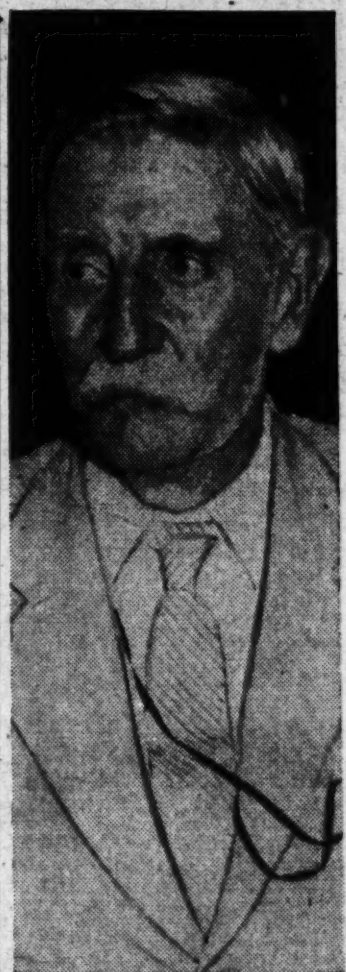
Traffic accidents took four lives in Georgia over the week-end.
A Millen High School senior was killed in a truck-automobile collision. A College Park man died in Atlanta from injuries suffered in another truck-automobile wreck Friday morning. A Brunswick man was drowned, and a man and his wife were saved, when an automobile collided with another car and hurtled from a bridge into South Brunswick river, five miles south of Brunswick. A man was killed when a car ran off an embankment on the Rhine-Millan road.
A number of other persons were injured in accidents.
The dead:
Joe Clifton, of Millen, Ga.
Ralph R. Godby, of 207 East Harvard avenue, College Park.
Osborne Reddick, middle-aged Brunswick man.
Ramus McCranie, 60, Rhine farmer.
The death of Godby marked the fifty-first traffic fatality within the city limits since the first of the year.
In other crashes in Georgia over the week-end, two men were seriously injured as the result of a collision on a fog-shrouded highway near Columbus Saturday night.
The Associated Press reported that Clifton, son of the late B. L. Clifton, was killed instantly when his automobile crashed into a truck on the outskirts of Millen late Saturday night.
Three Screven county youths riding on the truck suffered minor bruises, and Miss Dorrie Johnson, a passenger in the Clifton car, was taken to a Millen hospital. She suffered cuts. Miss Grace Davis, another occupant of the Clifton car, was unhurt.
County Police Chief L. O. Godwin reported that fishermen on the bridge tossed lines to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Malone and pulled them to safety on the marshy banks, but were unable to save Reddick, whose body was not recovered.
The Malones were taken to a hospital at Brunswick.
Farmer Is Jailed.
Deputy Sheriff John R. Rogers, of Dodge county, said last night a man listed as Bartow Burnham, Dodge county farmer, was lodged in the jail at Eastman in connection with the accident which resulted in the death of McCranie.
Sheriff Lewis said the driver of the car which ran off the embankment, carrying McCranie, a passenger, to his death, left the scene before arrival of officers. Other motorists took McCranie from the car, in dying condition.
In the crash near Columbus, F. R. Mays, of Savannah, traveling salesman for an electrical firm, suffered a broken jaw and possibly a fractured skull.
Frank Harris, of Columbus, suffered lacerations of the head and possible internal injuries.
County Patrolman J. E. Willett said the car driven by Mays, en route to Columbus, struck the rear of a car belonging to Harris, which was parked on Cusseta road. The impact knocked the Harris car more than 20 feet. Heavy fog was blamed for the crash.
Godby died at 2:45 o'clock yesterday morning from a fractured skull and other injuries suffered when a heavy truck swerved into a passenger car at Fair and Terry streets at about 9 o'clock Friday morning.
The body was taken to the es-

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Chief Justice Russell's Body Will Lie in State at Capitol

Funeral Plans Call for
Wider Services Tomorrow
Morning.

In death as in life, the state of Georgia yesterday claimed Chief Justice Richard B. Russell Sr., 77, of the state supreme court.
Members of the Russell family accepted an invitation of Governor Rivers that the body of the late chief justice lie in state at the capitol between the hours of 10 o'clock this morning and 3 o'clock this afternoon.
And when the remains of the jurist are returned once more to his family, the state officially will participate in his funeral, scheduled for 11 o'clock, eastern standard time, tomorrow morning at the First Baptist church at Winder. The chief justice was a Presbyterian but the Presbyterian church at Winder was considered too small for the services. Burial will be in a private family plot at Winder.
A hearse, bearing the body of the chief justice will leave Winder early this morning, returning the body to this city tonight.
From Augusta, where he spent the week-end, Governor Rivers announced that on his arrival at the capitol this morning, he would issue an official proclamation closing all state house offices during the hours the body will lie in state in the capitol rotunda.
The Governor directed Adjutant General John E. Stoddard, of the Georgia National Guard, to furnish a detail of guardsmen to stand over the body during the hours it will lie in the capitol. Colonel T. L. Alexander, commanding officer of the 122d infantry, said the guard of honor would meet the body on the outside of the capitol.
Governor Rivers personally will head the official state house delegation to the funeral at Winder tomorrow, accompanied by the associate justices of the supreme court, the judges of the court of appeals and practically every other official of the state government.



CHIEF JUSTICE RUSSELL.

Sons Will Act as Pallbearers; Rivers Heads Official Delegation.

The Atlanta Bar Association will be represented by an honorary escort of 21 members appointed last night by John Dennis, association president.
The chief justice's sons will be pallbearers.
The funeral arrangements were made after a family conference which was delayed until the arrival from Florida of Senator Russell Jr.
The senator, on a congressional tour of Florida, hastened back home upon learning of his father's death. Driving from Coral Gables to West Palm Beach to catch a train which was held for him, he was injured slightly in an automobile accident. When he reached Winder late yesterday he said the accident was of no consequence.
Complained of Pain.
Justice Russell had been physically infirm for some time, but he had continued his official duties. Just a few hours before his death, he had left his offices in Atlanta and driven home for the week-end.
After supper, he complained of a pain in his chest and went to bed early. Mrs. Russell accompanied him to his room and was sitting close by when another son, Robert, came in to speak to his father. Robert noted the chief justice was not breathing and an examination disclosed he was dead.
Dr. W. L. Matthews, of Winder, said "his heart just quit, apparently from a worn-out condition." The physician attributed death to

Continued in Page 3, Column 3.

F. D. R. PROMISES HE WILL BE BACK IN THREE MONTHS

Executive Delivers Short-
Wave Broadcast Speech
at University of North
Carolina in Afternoon.

EXPECTED TO DEAL WITH OPPRESSION

Return to Washington
Tomorrow Will Start
Round of Conferences.

ABOARD ROOSEVELT TRAIN EN ROUTE TO CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Dec. 4.—(AP)—President Roosevelt ended a two weeks' Thanksgiving vacation at Warm Springs, Ga., tonight and headed by special train for a Carolina tour before returning to Washington Tuesday.
Described as feeling fine after his swims and motor rides at the colony for infantile paralysis sufferers he helped establish, he made a round of farewell calls, promised to return in three months, and departed at 9 p. m. for the two Carolinas.
His itinerary called for a two-hour stop in Columbia, S. C., tomorrow morning for breakfast with state leaders and a motor tour, and a visit of little more than an hour late tomorrow in Chapel Hill, N. C., for a formal address at the University of North Carolina.

ROOSEVELT TALK TO BE HEARD HERE

President Roosevelt's address at Chapel Hill at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon will be broadcast in Atlanta through the facilities of Radio Stations WGST and WAGA.

Although the subject of the speech has been carefully guarded, some observers saw in arrangements for a short-wave re-broadcast to Europe and South America a prospect it might deal with oppression of racial and religious minorities abroad.

He is due in Washington Tuesday morning for resumption of conferences on the congressional program and foreign affairs started in Warm Springs with Speaker Bankhead and Ambassadors Hugh R. Wilson to Germany and William Phillips to Italy.

After attending religious services in the little white chapel of the Warm Springs Infantile Paralysis Foundation today, the President stopped at the door and told the Rev. J. C. D. Wilson, of LaGrange, Ga., who preached the sermon, he would return to Warm Springs the last week in March for another two weeks' stay.
He then stopped his car in the roadway to bid goodbye to foundation residents and returned to his mountain cottage to finish work on his Chapel Hill speech.

The address, to run for about 20 minutes, will start shortly after 4:30 p. m. (3:30 Atlanta time), following presentation of an honorary

Continued in Page 3, Column 3.

WEATHER

ATLANTA—One year ago today, Decem- ber 4, 1937: Partly cloudy, high, 59, low, 22.				
SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY.				
Sun rises 6:58 a. m.; sets 4:29 p. m.				
Moon rises 3:12 p. m.; sets 4:23 a. m.				
GEORGIA: Generally fair Monday and Tuesday, cooler Monday.				
WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—Weather bu- reau records of temperature and rainfall for the 24 hours ending 8 p. m., in the principal cotton-growing areas and else- where:				
STATION—	High	Low	Pre- cipi- tation	Day Night
ATLANTA, clear	64	44	.00	58 48
Birmingham, clear	64	44	.00	58 48
Boston, pt. cloudy	58	38	.00	50 40
Chicago, cloudy	52	36	.00	46 36
Dallas, clear	58	34	.00	50 40
Denver, clear	58	28	.00	46 36
Detroit, cloudy	48	38	.01	46 36
El Paso, clear	62	42	.00	54 44
Galveston, clear	72	58	.00	62 52
Jacksonville, clear	78	58	.00	68 58
Kansas City, rain	50	44	.00	46 36
Little Rock, clear	60	46	.00	54 44
Los Angeles, clear	80	60	.00	70 60
Miami, clear	78	62	.00	68 58
Memphis, cloudy	60	42	.00	54 44
Mobile, pt. cloudy	72	58	.00	62 52
New Orleans, clear	78	60	.00	68 58
New York, clear	58	48	.00	50 40
Norfolk, cloudy	58	42	.00	50 40
Pittsburgh, clear	58	42	.00	50 40
Richmond, cloudy	58	44	.00	50 40
St. Louis, clear	60	44	.00	54 44
San Francisco, clear	58	54	.00	50 40
Savannah, clear	60	46	.00	54 44
Tampa, clear	78	68	.00	68 58
Vicksburg, clear	68	48	.00	58 48
Washington, cloudy	48	30	.00	46 36

MRS. T. M. BRADY DIES IN 84TH YEAR

Widow of Captain Who
Founded Marble Firm
and Mills at Canton.

Mrs. Elizabeth F. Brady, 83, widow of Captain T. M. Brady, a widely known Georgia business executive and a prominent resident of Atlanta for more than 30 years, died yesterday in a private hospital after a long illness. She had made her home for the past 20 years at the Georgian Terrace hotel.
Natives of Boston, Mass., Captain and Mrs. Brady moved to Canton, Ga., nearly a half-century ago, where he founded the Georgia Marble Finishing Works and helped to establish the Canton Cotton Mills.
Educated at the Ursuline Convent, Cleveland, Mrs. Brady was graduated with high honors. She was a devout member of the Sacred Heart church, where she took an active part in the work of the Ladies' Altar Society up until the time her health failed.
Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Bessie Brady Bellinger; two sons, Harold J. Brady and Esmund Brady, and two grandchildren, Lucia and Bessie Bellinger, all of Atlanta.
Funeral services will be conducted at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at the Sacred Heart church by the Rev. Father John Enmerth. Burial will be in the family lot in the Canton cemetery under direction of H. M. Patterson and Son.
While the roadside stands were practically devoid of trade, the absence of slot machines—even those permitted by law—is noticeable. Operators are taking no chances.
Some of the stands have signs out reading:
"Closed temporarily for repairs."
Indictment of 40 persons charged with lottery operations, Sunday beer sales, illegal liquor dealing, followed by the removal of Sheriff E. L. Adamson and the conviction of five out of six alleged offenders, who have faced juries within the past week, have fallen like a pall over Highway 41 and 42, which pass through Clayton county.
Who Is Clayton's Sheriff?
There was considerable conjecture yesterday as to just who is the sheriff of Clayton county. Judge Davis Saturday followed recommendations of Ordinary Alan Kemper and designated Coroner Leonard Reeves as acting sheriff, but this was followed later in the day by a special called meeting of the Clayton county

Clayton Roadhouses Closed, Offer Pictures of Desolation

Oasis for Pleasure-Seekers Becomes Forgotten Land as
Law Enforcement Agencies Clamp Down, Resulting
in 'Closing for Repair' Signs.

By HERMAN HANCOCK.
Heat from the most intensive and relentless war ever initiated against roadhouse resorts in Clayton county has converted this veritable oasis of pleasure into an abandoned and parched "forgotten land."
Firm hands and minds of the Stone Mountain superior court circuit, of which Judge James C. Davis and Solicitor General Roy Leathers, both of DeKalb county, are the spearheads, has resulted in hundreds of pleasure seekers either running around or running through Clayton county without stopping.
Where one formerly found music, laughter, dancing and diversion in the scores of roadside spots, there is now a barren expanse. Only a few still are attempting to carry on business "as usual."
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20 days till
Christmas
SHOP EARLY!

J. W. OVERSTREET, EX-CONGRESSMAN, DIES AT AGE OF 72

**Sylvania Attorney Also
Had Served in State
Legislature; Funeral
Will Be Held Today.**

SYLVANIA, Ga., Dec. 4.—(AP)—J. W. Overstreet, 72, local attorney and former state and national representative, died at his home here this morning after a month's illness.

Funeral services will be held at the home at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow. Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Dicie Nunnally Overstreet; one son, J. W. Overstreet Jr., manager of the field office of the Social Security Board at Savannah; one daughter-in-law, Mrs. John L. Overstreet of Savannah; one granddaughter, Patricia Overstreet of Savannah; one sister, Mrs. A. B. Lovett, of Savannah; three brothers, Claud B. Overstreet, of Meridian, Miss.; J. C. Overstreet, of Atlanta, and Barrett Overstreet, of Sylvania.

Mr. Overstreet was a graduate of Mercer University and was admitted to the bar in 1888. He served as judge of Sylvania city

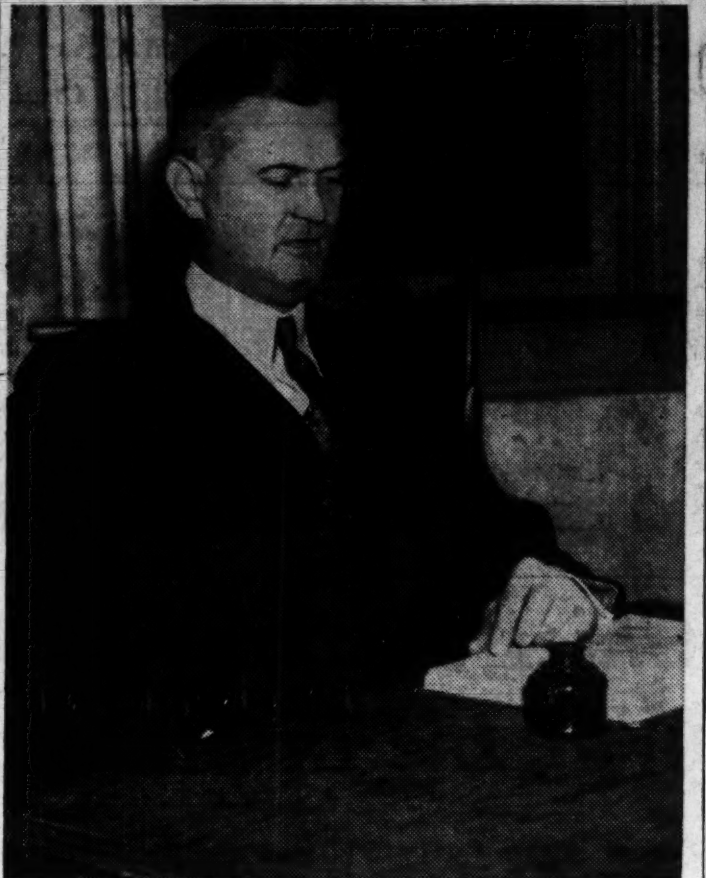
150-Lb. Boy Giraffe Born to Lulu in Zoo

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 4.—(AP)—Dr. Barrie Carpenter, of Hollywood, for whom the board of supervisors voted a special appropriation to do the worrying about Lulu, Fleischhacker zoo's mama giraffe, took things easy today.

Lulu was safely through the ordeal of motherhood. It's a boy, born last night. It weighs six feet, five inches. After submitting to measurements, the baby giraffe sighed and fell in a heap and Lulu chased everybody out.

DR. MARTIN ELECTED. EDISON, Ga., Dec. 4.—Dr. W. J. Martin, local dentist, was unopposed here yesterday in a mayoralty race. In the council race on the same ticket all of the old councilmen, D. W. Hammack, William Israel, H. J. Sheppard and C. W. Lowe were re-elected.

They Lead Drive Against Vice in Clayton



Judge James C. Davis, of the Stone Mountain superior court circuit, is shown above as he presided over trials in the clean up of vice and racket conditions in Clayton county. More than 40 have been indicted in a wholesale drive against lottery and roadhouse operators.



Solicitor General Roy Leathers, of the Stone Mountain circuit and ramrod of the clean-up drive being staged in Clayton county, confers with Henley Wilbur, one of the Atlanta police officers used as an undercover agent in obtaining evidence against roadhouse lining highways.

ROADHOUSES CLOSE IN CLAYTON COUNTY

Continued From First Page.

commission at which the post was offered to Mrs. Adamson.

Mrs. Adamson late last night had not decided to accept because of the pronounced opposition of Adamson, who last night said:

"She wants to take the position, but I do not want her to."

Usually ordinaries are empowered to designate interim sheriffs in the event of vacancies, but it was pointed out that the ordinary of Clayton was stripped of much of his powers by a special act of the Georgia legislature several years ago, and this gave rise to "a doubt that the ordinary of Clayton county would have au-

thority to name the sheriff." When the laws were changed, many of the privileges and authorities of the ordinary were vested in the county commission, it was said.

Reeves to Continue.

In the meantime, and at least until Mrs. Adamson makes known her decision, Reeves will continue to act.

In the meantime, Solicitor General Leathers prepared to force alleged offenders before new trial juries during the coming week.

He announced that Adamson probably will be tried during the week on charges of using the "color of his office" to force Walter Anderson, of Hapeville, to withdraw a suit against him.

Anderson sued Adamson for allegedly breaking up an electric violator at a roadhouse several months ago.

State witnesses listed on the indictment include H. A. Allen, attorney, who represented Anderson and who withdrew the suit when it was called for trial last Monday; Mrs. Kathryn Gamble, C. McNeill Leach and Mrs. Mae Griffith. Mrs. Griffith was convicted in the courts last Friday.

WORK BEGINS SOON ON PINE PULP MILLS

**Construction of \$6,000,000
Plant to Start Shortly
After New Years.**

LUFKIN, Texas, Dec. 4.—(AP)—Southern newspaper publishers today regarded the creation of a newspaper paper industry as a means of ending a foreign monopoly as well as an aid in rehabilitating the south.

E. L. Kurth, of Lufkin, president of the recently organized Southland Paper Mills, Inc., announced that construction would start here shortly after January 1 on a \$6,000,000 plant. A Reconstruction Finance Corporation loan of \$3,425,000 has been obtained and the firm's financing plan filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission at Washington.

Newspaper publishers, who subscribed to \$429,900 in stock, expect the newly-discovered process of converting southern pine into newsprint eventually will lower prices and break the monopoly which Canada, Sweden and Finland have long enjoyed. They expect, too, the successful operation of the mill will bring establishment of others throughout the south where slash pine grows in abundance.

Southern newspaper publishers have agreed to foster the new industry by taking the plant's entire output for five years at Canadian prices, despite the fact that the plant could undersell Canadian mills.

Newspapers subscribing to stock: Dallas Morning News, Houston Post, Lufkin News, Dallas (Texas) Herald, Fort Worth Star-Telegram, San Antonio Express, Beaumont Enterprise, Corpus Christi Caller-Times, Temple (Texas) Telegram, Waco News-Tribune, Abilene (Texas) Reporter, Publishing Company, Texasiana Newspapers, Inc., Oklahoma City Oklahoman, Cleveland Plain-Dealer, New York Scripps-Howard Papers, Louisville Times, Meridian (Miss.) Star, Birmingham News, Charlotte (N. C.) Observer, Richmond (Va.) News-Leader, Richmond (Va.) Times-Dispatch, Chattanooga (Tenn.) Times, Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta Journal, Savannah (Ga.) Morning News, Mobile (Ala.) Press, Lexington (Ky.) Herald, Little Rock Arkansas Democrat, Little Rock Arkansas Gazette, The Shreveport Times, The New Orleans Times-Picayune, The Shreveport Journal, Alexandria (La.) Town-Talk, Lake Charles (La.) American Press and The Baton Rouge Advocate.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 4.—(AP) Stephen F. Chadwick, of Seattle, national commander of the American Legion, said today the legion was "opposed to any move which would make America an asylum for refugees." Chadwick spoke at the annual midwinter conference of the Kentucky department.

Unique Service Held by Dr. Newton For Orphans of Baptist Home

**Children Brought From Hapeville in Buses Hear Special
Sermon Prepared for Them, They Join In Singing,
Eat Dinner Served by Ladies of Church.**

By RALPH MCGILL.

Druid Hills Baptist church Sunday held a unique service, one which thrilled a capacity congregation which heard, and saw, Dr. Louie Newton preach to the guests.

They were the children from the Georgia Baptist Orphans' Home at Hapeville. They came in special buses. They remained to eat a turkey dinner with Dr. Newton. It was a dinner which had a Christmas touch in the decorations and in the presents which were there for each child, large and small.

They did make a great picture, seated in the center of the auditorium, 240 of them of all sizes. The small ones were on the first rows. The sizes increased until they reached the boys and girls of the senior classes in the back rows.

They were an amazingly fine looking lot of children and quite obviously happy although a bit self-conscious at being the center of the attraction.

It was their day. Buses went for them and waited for them. The dinner was for them. They contributed singing of their own which was one of the features.

The sermon was for them. Yet it held in intense interest the packed auditorium. The sermon subject was: "Upon the Top of the Pillars Was Lily Work." It was from 1 Kings, 7:22. The reading began with the 13th verse of the seventh chapter of First Kings and was:

"And King Solomon sent and fetched Hiram out of Tyre."

"He was a widow's son of the tribe of Naphtali, and his father was a man of Tyre, a worker in brass; and he was filled with wisdom and understanding, and cunning to work all works in brass. And he came to King Solomon and wrought all his work."

"For he cast two pillars of brass, of 18 cubits high apiece; and a line of 12 cubit did compass either of them about..."

"And he set up the pillars in the porch of the temple; and he set up the right pillar, and called the name Jachin; and he set up the left pillar, and called the name thereof Boaz."

"And upon the top of the pillars was lily work; so was the work of the pillars finished."

Dr. Newton developed the sermon for the children; that one pillar meant strength and the other

er beauty. That strength came through convictions, purpose and self control; that beauty came through kindness, forgiveness and patience.

The sermon was to them and they assisted with it, repeating back the words, listening eagerly. They contributed some of their own songs and joined in others with the congregation. Following the services they came to dinner in the church's dining room. Ladies of the church served them.

A little self-conscious at first, the turkey, cranberries, dressing, potatoes, peas, ice cream and cake, soon had them talking and laughing and enjoying the meal. One youngster supplied the guests with a concealed smile. When he saw the heaping plate of turkey he took off his coat and hung it over his chair.

It was a great day for the children.

ATLANTA JAYCEES TO NAME DIRECTORS

**11 Are To Be Chosen From
List of 22.**

Eleven directors of the Atlanta Junior Chamber of Commerce, will be elected Thursday, to serve 1939-40, it was announced yesterday.

The 22 nominees from which the 11 directors will be chosen are Bert Adams, Vernon Brown, Bill Bugg, Clyde Cannon, J. D. Evans, Ike Hay, Herbert Hayes, Hugh Head, O. C. Hubert, Wilson Lavender, Joe Maddox, John Parks, John Partridge, Paul Penner, John Phillips, Hugh Saussey, Bob Schilling, Bob Sellery, G. W. Thornton, Guy Ward, Kenneth Ward and Nelson Willis.

Ballots may be cast any time before 5:15 o'clock Thursday afternoon, the announcement stated. dren but it seemed even a greater day for those who saw them and heard them. Superintendent and Mrs. E. J. White accompanied the children as did others from the school.

The Peoples Bank Features Unusual Advantages for YOU on LOANS

Need money? Then make it easy on yourself by taking your troubles to the Peoples Bank. They'll make a FREE audit of your personal finances and most people find this very helpful in finding out exactly the amount of money they need and how much they can afford to pay back each month. ...Use this personal service.

**A MONTH REPAYS
EACH \$100 BORROWED**

As little as \$4.17 a month repays each \$100 borrowed on automobile, good credit standing, notes, endorsements, furniture, stocks, bonds and most anything of value. You can also borrow here on combination of different types of collateral.

The PEOPLES Bank
A Georgia State Bank with 4% Savings
2nd Floor Volunteer Bldg. WA. 9786

Christmas 1938

warm regard corked

The giving of fine wines and liquors at Christmas-time far transcends the usual gesture of annual—and casual—friendship.

The gift of fine liquor, with its noble heritage, bespeaks the knowledge of its enriching contribution to society through the ages... stamps both donor and recipient as collaborators in the good life.

Forevermore, the invitation to a drink has spelled a toast to friendship and "to

drink like a gentleman" a pre-requisite to culture.

Comfort, solace and high heart are your friend's with this good companion of the spirit. At Christmas-time, as at all festive occasions, the time-honored cup that cheers is, as well, the cup that endears.

So...the gift of fine wines and liquors is Yule-tide's most profound of compliments. It transmits the true mood of Christmas. It is the bestowal of comradeship bottled... warm regard corked.

★ sold by this city's leading stores and advertised in the nation's great gift guide...THE CHRISTMAS ISSUE OF Esquire★



...and another good gift idea is a year's subscription to Esquire \$5

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BUEHLER BROS.

MONDAY SPECIALS

FRESH PORK CHOPS 17 ¹ / ₂ ^c LB.	LOIN, T-BONE STEAK 15 ^c LB.
FANCY CUBE STEAK 25 ^c LB.	CHOICE GROUND STEAK AND BONELESS STEW 17 ¹ / ₂ ^c LB.

SCOOP! SENSATIONAL OFFER

Positively
1 Day Only

Wednesday, Dec. 7-10 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Manufactured Under U. S. Patent No. 109624. FULLY
TESTED AND APPROVED BY UNDERWRITERS
LABORATORIES

**\$15 ELGIN
SHAVER \$1.99** "KWIK
SHAVE"
Electric

Precision built, like a watch;
high-speed motor that runs on
A. C. current.

Sale by arrangement with the manufacturer of this \$15
nationally advertised genuine ELGIN DRY SHAVER,
positively limited to 1,000 only. Get yours immediately!

On Sale Only Wednesday, Dec. 7,
10 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Chrome-plated head.
Plaston case, self-
cleaning, self-sharpening.

Unconditionally
Guaranteed by
the Manufacturer.

You'll get the thrill of your life when you use the new
Elgin Dry Shaver. Just plug in socket and shave—no
water, blades, soap or brush—will pay for itself!
nothing else to buy. WOMEN—too, will welcome this
ideal aid to personal daintiness—To a safe, pleasant
means of under-arm, ankle to knee shaving.

NOTICE! All mail orders must enclose 10¢ extra.
Only Postal Money or Cash Orders accepted. No C. O. D.'s or Stamps or
Personal Checks. No Charges.

If you can't attend this
sale, leave money be-
fore sale and Shaver
will be held for you.

JACOBS 5 POINTS STORE

GUARANTEED BY MANUFACTURER—
ON SALE AT JACOBS

BUY NOW FOR XMAS GIFTS

2 BANDITS ROUTED AFTER FIGHT WITH PHARMACY CLERKS

Edgewood Avenue Store Worker Felled by Blow on Head With Revolver, Both Thugs Flee in Car.

Two bandits were routed from the Inman Park Pharmacy at 752 Edgewood avenue following a fight with employees during which a clerk was felled by a pistol blow on the head, police reports revealed yesterday.

J. F. Kern, manager, said he was in the rear of the store when two young men entered about 9 o'clock Saturday night. One of them ordered a bottle of medicine from C. S. Kern Jr., clerk.

As young Kern walked to the rear of the store to obtain the bottle, the man followed him. Then entered a customer, C. E. Ward, 21, of 746 DeKalb avenue. The other bandit drew a pistol and backed Ward toward the rear.

Young Kern saw the bandit draw a weapon, wheeled around and began to scuffle with the man following him. J. F. Kern heard the fight and came from the rear. He, too, tackled the bandits.

One of them struck him on the head with the pistol butt. Then both men ran from the store and into a black coupe. One of the fleeing bandits dropped a gray felt hat. One bandit was described as a young man, weighing 140 pounds, five feet, nine inches tall with blond hair. The other was 24 years old, weighed 130 pounds, and dark complexioned.

NEGRO FORUMS SHOW LARGE ATTENDANCE

More than 1,500 attended November forums throughout the state conducted by the negro division of the National Youth Administration, William H. Shell, supervisor, announced yesterday.

Fifteen new forum committees were organized and the topics discussed included "The Negro on Relief," "Community Health Problems," "The Negro and Employment Problems," and "The Negro and Citizenship."

PEOPLES LOAN
SINCE 1919—STRAIGHT 8%
On Endorsements—Listed Stocks—Automobiles and Other Approved Collateral.
PEACHTREE
36 ARCADE

GOLD SHIELD'S DRY CLEANING Special

3 for 89¢

Dec. 5th thru 10th

Get the entire family wardrobe CLEAN and NEW—in time for the holiday seasons. Special savings this week!

- Men's wool Suits and Overcoats.
- Ladies' plain Dresses; Coats without fur.

Storage SPECIAL
6 DRESSES \$1.50

Safely stored in modern vaults. Pay when withdrawn.

Free Pick Up and Delivery

Piedmont WA. 7651	Decatur DE. 1606	May's HE. 5390
American MA. 1016	Trio VE. 4721	Excelsior WA. 2454
Guthman WA. 8661	Capital City VE. 4711	Troy-Peetee HE. 2766

GOLD SHIELD
Laundrer's Cleaners

Atlanta Girl Wins No. 1 Spot in Beauty March



Acme Wire Photo.

Once again an Atlanta girl heads a beauty parade. Miss Jane Smith, rear center, daughter of Mrs. Belle M. Smith, of 33 Eleventh street, N. E., has been given the No. 1 spot in the "First Ten" among first year students at Duke Women's College, Durham, N. C.

Others in the select group, front row, left to right, are Dorothy Stivers, of Maplewood, N. J., and Jane Leonard, of Winona, Minn. Back row, left to right, Nancy Lineberger, of Shelby, N. C.; Miss Smith and Jane Chesson, of Durham.

Economics Clubs To Hold 2-Day Macon Meeting

MACON, Ga., Dec. 4.—(AP)—Home economics clubs in the sixth district vocational program, public schools and colleges and National Youth Administration workers will hold a two-day conference here beginning Monday.

The district meeting is the first to be held under a plan of holding conferences in all congressional districts instead of in regions which are composed of several districts.

Miss Elizabeth Mayes, of Atlanta, state supervisor of home economics, planned the series of state meetings.

Miss Mary Beth Barnett, assistant supervisor of home economics with the State Department of Education, will be in charge of the meeting this week. Miss Dora Mollenhoff, of Atlanta, supervisor of adult education in homemaking, will assist.

About 40 teachers and home economics instructors are expected to attend the meeting, which will be the annual working conference for those teachers in the vocational program.

BODY OF RUSSELL WILL LIE IN STATE

Continued From First Page.

the infirmities of age. His death ended a brilliant career of service to his state. He had been chief justice since 1923, assuming that position after a distinguished record on the Georgia court of appeals.

Tributes Pour In. Earlier he had served in the general assembly and in various legal capacities. He was unsuccessful in races for the governorship and the United States senate, being defeated for the latter post by Walter F. George in 1926.

Tributes from many sources continued to pour into the Russell home today. Among them were the following statements by two of the jurists associates on the supreme court:

Justice R. C. Bell—"The death of Chief Justice Russell came as a great shock and surprise to me. It was my privilege to consult with him Saturday afternoon on the last law case that he was ever to consider in this world. Though feeble in body, he seemed as well as usual, and his mind was clear and active."

He was truly one of Georgia's greatest men, and as a judge he was distinguished for the equity and human justice that characterized his every thought."

Justice Samuel C. Atkinson—"The death of Chief Justice Russell brings to end a truly remarkable career. From early youth to seasoned age he served his state with patriotic zeal and devotion—in all for more than half a century."

"He died as he would have wished, in harness. During the last week and to the last day he continued in active service, as always strong in conviction and vigorous in pronouncement but tempering justice ever with mercy. Thousands will miss him and mourn his passing."

F. D. R. BROADCASTS OVERSEAS TODAY

Continued From First Page.

orary degree to the chief executive. Radio chains will broadcast it over the nation.

If the weather is good the ceremonies will take place in Kenan stadium, otherwise they will be held in the university gymnasium.

The President will speak under auspices of the Carolina Political Union, a non-partisan forum organized and controlled by 25 university students. The invitation was extended by President Frank Graham, of the university, and the North Carolina congressional delegation.

A Non-Purge State. In going to South Carolina first, Mr. Roosevelt will be visiting a state that failed to heed his wish that Senator Ellison D. Smith, veteran conservative Democrat, be replaced by Governor Olin D. Johnston. The latter's term ends next month.

The President, upon reaching Columbia will motor to the Governor's mansion for breakfast with Johnston and approximately 25 others, including six former Governors, Senator James F. Byrnes and Burnet R. Maybank, mayor of Charleston and Governor-elect.

Smith's name was included in a list of 25 guests invited to attend a breakfast for Roosevelt at the governor's mansion, but Smith, at his Lynchburg farm, said he had received no invitation and would not attend.

"The morning papers carried a list of invited guests and my name appears at the head of the list," Smith said, "but the fact remains that I have received no invitation by mail, by telephone or by messenger."

CIVIL WAR VET, 92, DIES. ST. CLOUD, Fla., Dec. 4.—(AP)—Jason N. Pride, 92, of South Windham, Me., Civil War veteran, died here today. His body will be taken tomorrow to South Windham for funeral services.

COUNTY FARMERS' POLLS ANNOUNCED

Fulton's Voters To Ballot Next Saturday on Marketing Quotas.

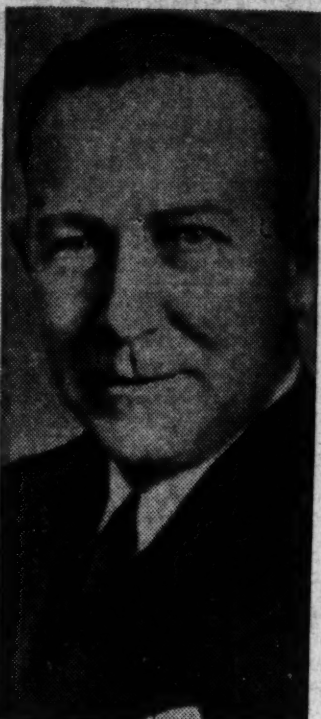
Voting places for Fulton county farmers who will ballot next Saturday on marketing quotas were announced yesterday by S. D. Truitt, county agent and secretary of the county committee.

A committee of three men was appointed to be in charge of each of the polling places. Other members of the county committee are W. N. Bates, R. D. Tatum and Troy Rucker.

The voting places and poll committees are as follows:

Alpharetta, old court house: E. L. Rhodes, chairman; J. S. Mosteller, V. C. Rainwater.
Roswell, Roswell school: W. G. Thompson, chairman; V. R. Hicks, Walton Mansell.
Freemansville, court house: J. C. Cowart, chairman; W. M. Neese, John Bell.
Little River, court house: W. F. Cox, chairman; Fred Devore, B. M. Lackey.
Coke, tanning plant: T. J. Tatum, chairman; Jasper Medlock, W. P. Bell.
Warsaw, school: C. A. Summerour, chairman; Bill Scott, O. L. Brumfield.
Newton, court house: R. L. Nesbit, chairman; T. G. Roberts.
Red Oak, court house: T. G. Roberts, chairman; Joy Lee, R. L. Suddeth.
Union District, court house: W. F. Millam, chairman; C. J. Jeanes, Clarke Spence.
Fairburn, city hall: C. E. Stephens, chairman; Lovick McWhorter, W. C. Brooks.
Palmetto, Rock warehouse: J. P. Robinson, chairman; H. J. Johnson, L. M. Richardson.
Rico, J. B. Smith store: Dow B. Gullatt, chairman; J. B. Smith, H. K. Cook.
Tell, school house: W. W. Campbell, chairman; L. A. Cook, J. L. Derrick.
Sandy Springs, Burdett's store: H. G. Burdett, chairman; Guy Sewell, L. I. Burdett.
Atlanta, 801 court house: C. V. Rainwater, chairman; M. H. Nance, Will Glass.

Will Address Ad Club



Joel Chandler Harris Jr., Atlanta Advertising executive, who will address the Atlanta Advertising Club at its weekly luncheon in Rich's tea room at 12:30 o'clock Wednesday.

ORDER PROTESTED.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—(AP)—The Commercial Telegraphers' Union, an American Federation of Labor affiliate, announced today it had protested to the National Labor Relations Board that agency's order for a nation-wide election by Postal Telegraph Company employees.

J. C. HARRIS TO SPEAK AT AD CLUB MEETING

Advertising Executive Chooses 'Too Late to Classify' as Topic.

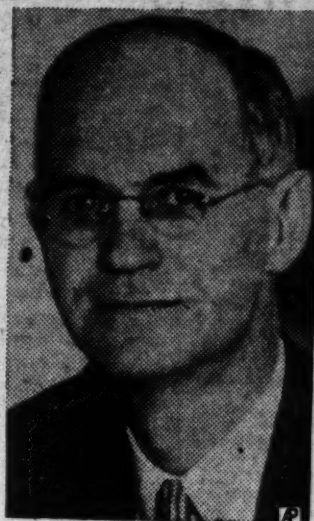
Joel Chandler Harris Jr., prominent for more than 20 years in Atlanta advertising circles and Atlanta manager for Kelly Smith Company, newspaper representatives, will be speaker at the Atlanta Advertising Club's weekly luncheon meeting at Rich's tea room at 12:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

Harris will be presented by the representatives of division of the program committee composed of Harold Sampson, chairman; Avery Austin and George M. Kohn Sr., with Fred Storey Jr., vice president in charge of programs, as ex-officio member.

The subject announced for the speaker, "Too Late to Classify," was described by the program chairman as a "typical Jake Harris subject for a characteristic Jake Harris talk reflecting the inherited talent for keen wit and good humor that made the speaker's father world famous as 'Uncle Remus.'"

"Everyone connected directly or indirectly with the advertising profession may come to the luncheon Wednesday with the confident expectation of hearing some sound observations on current advertising problems, presented in a sparkling and thoroughly enjoyable manner," Vice President Storey stated in announcing the speaker. R. H. Rich, president, will preside at the luncheon.

Named Vice President



DR. M. D. COLLINS.

COLLINS HONORED BY EDUCATORS

Georgian Vice President of School Superintendents.

Dr. M. D. Collins, state superintendent of schools, was elected vice president of the National Council of State School Superintendents at the annual session in Indianapolis Friday and Saturday, it was announced last night.

Dr. Collins has been a member of the executive committee for the past two years. His election to the vice presidency puts him in line for the presidency in 1939, it was reported. He will return to his office in the state capital today.

Dr. H. E. Hendricks, state superintendent of schools of Arizona, was elected president, and Mrs. Inez Lewis, state superintendent of schools of Colorado, was chosen secretary. Dr. Colin English, of Florida, was named to the executive committee.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Atlanta

Announces

A FREE LECTURE ON

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Entitled

"CHRISTIAN SCIENCE: ITS CHALLENGE TO THE WRONG THINKING OF THE AGES"

By Peter V. Ross, C. S. B., of San Francisco

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

AT THE CHURCH EDIFICE... PEACHTREE AND 15TH STREETS

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6, at 8:00 P. M.

Lecture Will Be Broadcast Over Station WATL, 1370 Kc.

The Public Is Cordially Invited to Attend

Davison's Basement

THE FAMILY'S CHRISTMAS HEADQUARTERS

A Famous Gift

ANN STEVENS HOSE 69¢

Sheer beauty made for service! Full fashioned, first quality. Reinforced heel and toe. Chiffons, service weights. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. New grey, red and brown.

Simulated Leather and Camel Suede

BAGS 94¢

Smart copies of more expensive bags! Novelty styles in large and small bags. Every bag nicely lined and fitted. A real gift item.

WOMEN'S WOOL GLOVES 79¢

They're gay, sporty and very new! Colorful imports of warm knits. Regular sizes.

CHILDREN'S STYLES AND SIZES.....59¢

"Last Minute Fashions at Lower Prices"

Brightly Trimmed Black DRESSES 3.90

Wear black and you can always be sure of fashion's favor. Every dress fully typifies the spirit of the season. Lovely crepes flatteringly and gayly trimmed. Styles and sizes for misses and women.

Smart crepe studded with powder blue stones set in a new gold effect. Sizes 38 to 44. 3.90.

Bolero style crepe with royal blue or wine contrast. Sizes 12 to 20. 3.90.

Intimate Favorites

Rayon Satin Gowns & Pajamas 1.79

No one ever has too much lingerie. A large complete stock to choose from. Lacy, and tailored styles in tea-rose, black and blue. Regular sizes. Have wrapped as a gift! A buy!

Rayon Satin SLIPS \$1

Lacy, tailored and embroidered styles in 4-gore and bias styles. Guaranteed seams. Adjustable straps. Sizes 32 to 44.

SNUGFITS 39¢

Fine combed yarn in cotton and wool mixtures. Small, medium and large sizes. All first quality. Latex waistband.

A Grand Comfort Gift!

FELT JULIET SLIPPERS 1.29

Sizes 3 1/2 to 9

Will keep her so very warm and comfortable! Low heel with rubber taps in Blue, Brown and Oxford Grey. Give her slippers and she'll be pleased for months to come.

Felt Everett With Soft Sole 89¢

MAIL AND TELEPHONE ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED.

Our Best Seller

FAMOUS 'GUARANTEED' SHIRTS \$1

Sizes 14 to 17

High lustre whites or blue broadcloths. Fast color, full cut and pre-shrunk. Ocean Pearl buttons. Tailored pocket. Whites in choice of neckband or collar-attached styles. Blues with attached collar. Mail orders promptly filled.

Quantity	Size	Color	Sleeve Length

For Your Christmas Table

PURE LINEN PRINTED CLOTHS \$1

If Perfect Would Be 1.98

A bright assortment of colors with all the spirit of the holidays. Sizes 58x78. Guaranteed fast-color.

79¢

If Perfect Would Be 1.29

In a popular size, 52x52. Guaranteed fast color. Buy for yourself, buy for someone else.

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

Atlanta - affiliated with MACY'S, New York

Franco Sees Quick Victory Croats Demand Autonomy

SPAIN Quick Victory

BURGOS, Spain, Dec. 4.—(P)—Generalissimo Francisco Franco today coupled a prediction of a quick insurgent victory in the Spanish civil war with a declaration that the new Spain would adopt an aggressive foreign policy. The stocky generalissimo, wearing a brown uniform with a crimson sash, told of his plans for the future in an interview given on his 46th birthday in the quiet of his attractive brick villa.

"Our dreams of universality would disappear if we were not to project abroad the true meaning of the new Spain," he said.

"In return for the blood which has been shed the life of our nation must be fruitful. Spaniards

who live abroad will no longer be abandoned like outcasts.

"A sentiment of national solidarity will give them help and protection. Henceforth, no one will be indifferent to the sorrows of their brothers, however far away they may be."

He declared the government's continued resistance against the insurgents was "a unique example in history."

"It can only be explained by a total absence of patriotism and the criminal spirit of the Red (government) leaders," he said.

Franco charged that government leaders had "assassinated a half million innocent beings and at present they are trying to endeavor to make the people forget these crimes."

With an insurgent victory, he said justice would be accorded all in Spain and added the belief that most of the government forces

would associate themselves in a united Spain.

"All those who have not committed crimes, who have not incurred heavy responsibilities will be re-established in civil life."

"Our forgiveness is open and generous for those who have been mistaken. Only those who persist in their criminal ideals must be isolated."

BRITAIN Not Cowardice

BRADFORD, England, Dec. 4.—(P)—Earl de la Warr, a cabinet minister, warned Germany today not to repeat the 1914 mistake of thinking Britain decadent and of a growing English conviction that "only armaments can speak effectively."

The peer also disclosed Britain's disappointment with the Nazi state since the September Munich agreement.

Earl de la Warr asserted there was in England "a deep and growing feeling that we can do nothing to satisfy them (the Germans), that friendly words and friendly actions are mistaken for cowardice and that only armaments can speak effectively."

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FOREIGN NEWS

Fear French Dock Tie Up Nazis Threaten New Revenge

10,000,000 workers would be on the job Monday. The situation remained acute in Lille, Valenciennes and other parts of the northern industrial zone.

GERMANY New Revenge.

BERLIN, Dec. 4.—(UP)—German Jews tonight were warned that they will suffer Nazi revenge for the slaying in Rumania of Corneliu Zelea Codreanu, the "little fuhrer" of Rumania's Fascist Iron Guard.

Nazis, describing the Rumanian killings as "cold-blooded murder," posted signs in various parts of Berlin labelled "revenge for Codreanu!"

"We will revenge Codreanu through the Jews!" said the signs, found hanging from doorknobs and from trees.

Sudeten 'Ja'

REICHENBERG, Germany, Dec. 4.—(P)—Sudetenland voters, casting ballots for 30 deputies to the German Reichstag, gave Adolf Hitler, their "liberator" from

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Man of the Week

With France at the crossroads, threatened internally by civil strife and externally with a titanic struggle with Italy and Germany, Premier Daladier emerges as *The Man of the Week* for his dramatic victory in the most serious threat to his government during his "crisis Premier-ship"—the smashing of the General Labor Confederation's general strike. Daladier is the man who broke with the Communists, ousting them from government and burying the Leftist Popular Front, solidifying internal opposition.

Eduard Daladier's political career has coincidentally paralleled that of Adolf Hitler. He became premier of France January 31, 1933, the day after Hitler became chancellor of Germany, and took over premiership the second time on April 10, 1938, the day Hitler's Anschluss with Austria was made a fact.

Daladier is a stocky, determined man with habit of thrusting out his chin that makes him look like Mussolini. There similarities end, however.

Daladier is painstaking, serious, studious and even academic. He formerly served as professor of history at the Lycee Condorcet before he was mustered out for World War service as a sergeant in the French 34th division. When the war ended he was a captain with three citations for bravery and the cross of the Legion of Honor.

Daladier's stock is that of the earthy soil-tillers of the Rhine valley. His father was a baker in the town of Carpentras where Daladier was born June 18, 1884. His heritage is that of hard working, honest, realistic farmers and Daladier has inherited traits that are opposite of mystical Hitler and visionary Mussolini. He gives a strong impression of stolidity, both as to his physical appearance—short, stocky, broad shouldered—and gravity of his manner. He avoids social life and spends most of his spare time reading. The death of his wife several years ago saddened him and left him more of a social recluse than ever.

His first premiership, succeeding Herriot was uneventful except for rioting caused by the Fascist Croix de Feu in

the United States recently signed a trade pact, and Ecuador was the last of the Pan-American nations to accept an invitation to the coming meeting at Lima, Peru.

The secretary said: "A nation's position in the international family depends upon those finer qualities which make for the progress and dignity of the human race. Ecuador may be proud to possess such qualities."

"The development of a natural and prosperous international trade is of the utmost importance to all nations which make for the progress and dignity of the human race. Ecuador may be proud to possess such qualities."

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EDOUARD DALADIER.
Like Hitler, Mussolini . . .

February, 1934, when Socialist support was withdrawn and his Radical Socialist cabinet fell.

His second premiership came after he had served as national defense minister under Camille Chautemps where he became widely regarded as soldier and statesman. Daladier refused to call troops and tanks to subdue crowds in Place de la Concorde in 1934 riots and the Rightist opposition criticized his weakness. However, supporters claim it was an indication of his strong belief in Democratic methods, constitutional government and the long range wisdom of French people.

He is regarded by friends as one of the wisest and most human statesmen in France . . . a lover of peace and essentially a practical realist.

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YUGOSLAVIA Autonomy

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia, Dec. 4.—(P)—Another of Europe's minority nations served notice today that it was getting impatient waiting for autonomy when 50,000 Croats cheered their leader, Dr. Vladko Machek, in an attack on Serb rule.

For the first time the Croats appeared in semi-military formation and marched in a company to the open air meeting. They carried Croat instead of Yugoslav banners.

"We want liberty in the conduct of our affairs, and a new Yugoslav state," Dr. Machek declared, speaking in his new capacity as leader of a united opposition consisting of Serb, Croat and Slovene leaders.

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to set a new fashion by wearing woolen stockings when she comes to Australia.

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This Morning

By John Temple Graves II.

"I have need of silence and of stars. Too much is said too loudly, I am dazed."

The silken sound of whirled infinity is lost 'midst voices shouting to be heard."

Mississippi's William Alexander Percy, who wrote these lines, is silent much too much, for he knows how to speak gently and make the "silken sound of whirled infinity."

But to contemplate his present retirement and the great calm of his former words is to suspect that a trouble with the world today is excess of loud-shouting savors. There are many things which call for immediate answer, many problems which must be settled at once or grow worse, but there are others which can wait and which will do better for the waiting. And there are still others which make their own answers, solve themselves, if left alone.

On many matters, we may be crowding solution harmfully. We may be rushing so hard to the perfect world that we agitate it against perfection. There is such a thing as being too noble, too determined, too zealous in the interests of mankind. Nature meant us to progress, true, but as its agents, not as its manufacturers. The progress that comes in nature's way is convulsive on occasion but there is long quiet between, and the only constant movement is the orderly and slow one of growing things. And nature gave us stars and poets for remainder of this.

The South lost a very great man in David Robert Coker, of South Carolina. For what he did to encourage and bring about an improved quality in cotton he is entitled to an eternal name here, and that was only one of many services he rendered to southern agriculture. This writer met him for the first time at a meeting called by Dr. Odum in Atlanta last winter, and we remember what a fine, vigorous, upstanding, direct old fellow he seemed and how impatient he was with what he considered too much deliberation in arriving at plans for south-wide organization.

It is still silly to cry "peace, peace, when there is no peace" and there are things upon which the southern people cannot hope to be at peace among themselves at this moment. But more and more it begins to appear that there is a great body of us in the south who have in common a weariness with the extremists of the south. The extremists of the right, the extremists of the left. The people who think they can stay and even recall the march of time, and the people who think they can manufacture a new south as shoes are manufactured in New York. "Is it not about time," asks able Editor James E. Mills, in the Birmingham Post, "that those of us who find ourselves in that great middle group, with no axes to grind and no personal ambitions or vanities to satisfy, turn a deaf ear to politician and patriotizer alike and get busy on the job at hand?" Amen and amen!

GOOD MORNING, By Louie D. Newton

CRACKLIN' BREAD.

W. D. Barker, superintendent of the Georgia Baptist hospital, went down to his boyhood home in Mississippi for Thanksgiving and, while down there on the old home farm he shucked and shelled some corn and went to mill, like he used to do when he was a boy. He brought a good supply of that personally conducted and supervised water-ground meal back to Atlanta. He brought us some of it, but that is not all. While down in Mississippi, he helped them kill hogs, and went right through to the making of the lard and squeezing out the last drop of the grease from the crisp cracklings, bringing a package of them back to Atlanta also, and also giving us some of same.

Mrs. N. heard me say I was going to work in the yard and patch last Thursday afternoon, so she asked Emma to fix me up an old-fashioned cracklin' bread dinner. She did. I wish you could have seen that table—a plate of cracklin' bread, some new ribbon

down in Mississippi. Selah.

Truth is, when you eat as much cracklin' bread as I did last Thursday, you've either got to get out and do some real work, or call the doctor. I cut brush and burned it, and still I felt the need of more work, so I decided to dig a stump that had been bothering me every time I plowed the patch.

I calculate that I have been blessed to enjoy about as much good eating as anybody deserves in this world, and among all the good things I have had to eat—so many that I could never name them all—cracklin' bread must be given very high rank in the list—that is the right sort of meal and cracklings, like Mr. Barker brought us from his old home down in Mississippi. Selah.

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TRAFFIC PROBLEM FACES COUNCIL IN SESSION TODAY

Police Promise Enforcement of 30-Mile Speed Limit If Law Is Passed; Parking Curb Outlined.

Sudden death and injury on streets and highways will hold major attention of city council this afternoon when traffic problems which are aimed at reducing accidents and fatalities will be discussed.

Measures designed to clear congestion and cut down traffic deaths and injuries, approved by the police committee at its meeting Friday, will be vigorously debated.

It was indicated yesterday that the measures, considered "drastic" by opponents and "essential" by proponents, will meet with some opposition on the floor of council, but several members of the police committee expressed optimism the measures will be adopted.

The proposals approved by the police committee include installation of a uniform 30-mile speed limit, instead of the two present laws of 30 miles an hour in the inner fire limits and 35 miles an hour in the outer fire limits.

Police officials have stated that if this measure is passed, it will be enforced to the letter. Proponents point out that other cities have been successful in reducing deaths and injuries through similar ordinances relative to speed.

Another important traffic proposal approved by the police committee would ban parking on restricted streets during rush hours, except pick-up and delivery in emergency cases, to be permitted by order of the police chief.

Police committee also approved a proposal to ban parking on Marietta street, between Forsyth and Peachtree streets, during rush hours, and a proposal to require dead stops on right turns at red lights in contrast with the present regulation to make such turns "cautiously."

At the meeting Friday, Mayor Hartsfield urged adoption of a 25-mile speed limit, citing such a traffic regulation in Providence, R. I. He was backed in this proposal by Lon E. Sullivan, deputy commissioner of the State Department of Public Safety.

As council prepared to fight the problem at its meeting this afternoon, the Atlanta citizens' traffic committee studied a proposal to re-route street cars to eliminate the loop at Broad and Marietta streets.

The plan, affecting Inman Park, Georgia avenue and Lakewood cars, which would be re-routed along Pryor street, has approval of the Georgia Public Service Commission and the police department.

RHODES DOORS OPEN 2:15 P. M.
MICKEY ROONEY—LEWIS STONE
"OUT WEST WITH THE HARDYS"

PARAMOUNT A QUIZ PICTURE
SUBMARINE PATROL
PLUS "MARCH OF TIME"
Richard GREENE
Nancy KELLY

CAPITOL Now Playing
Screen! TOM BROWN
ANDY DEVINE
"SINGING THE SONG"
"WEST THAT CHEER"
"VODVIL"

LOEW'S
JANET GAYNOR
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR.
PAULETTE GODDARD
"The Young in Heart"
QUIZ PICTURE

FOX Now A Quiz Picture!
ERROL FLYNN and BETTE DAVIS
"The SISTERS"

RIALTO Frank Capra's
Now Playing
Open 10:30 A. M.
"YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU"
A Columbia Movie Quiz Picture

COX'S
PRESCRIPTION SHOP
Paramount Theatre Bldg.

UP TO THE MINUTE
RECORD RELEASES
Complete Stock
We carry a complete
stock of RCA Victor
Records
35c UP
from...
OPEN UNTIL 9:00 O'CLOCK
IN THE EVENING

VICTOR RECORDS
A Service of the Radio Corporation of America

He Will Aid in Filming Famous Dixie Novel



This is Wilbur G. Kurtz, prominent Atlanta artist who is now in Hollywood assisting with the preliminary preparations for filming "Gone With the Wind." He is shown with one of his Civil War paintings for which he is famous.

4 GEORGIANS DIE IN AUTO CRASHES

Continued From First Page.

Establishment of A. C. Hemperley & Son, Godby was a member of a WPA real estate survey group which was en route to work in Lawrenceville at the time of the crash.

Four other men in the car were hurt, two of whom remained in "fair" condition at hospitals here yesterday. They were J. C. Kirkpatrick, 59, of 1334 North avenue, who is in St. Joseph's infirmary, suffering from a fractured skull, and William H. Wilder, 24, of 366 Cherokee place, in Georgia Baptist hospital, suffering from a fractured skull also.

Samuel P. Crowell, of 895 Park street, and J. M. Helms, of 278 Connecticut avenue, other occupants of the car, were dismissed following treatment at Grady hospital.

The truck fell upon the passenger car, almost slicing it in half and pinning the injured in the vehicle. The truck driver said a brake locked and caused his vehicle to swerve.

A negro man, Dewey Terry, suffered a broken right leg and three other negroes miraculously escaped death or serious injury yesterday morning when the car in which they were riding crashed into a Georgia railroad passenger train at a grade crossing on

a side road leading into Route 12, about two miles from Covington. The car was demolished.

W. G. KURTZ, ARTIST, NOW IN HOLLYWOOD

Atlantan Signed To Prepare for Filming of 'Gone With the Wind.'

Wild rumors about "Scarlett O'Hara" may come and go "with the wind" but one Atlantan already has started working on the movie version of Margaret Mitchell's famous novel.

Wilbur G. Kurtz arrived in Hollywood several days ago from New York with David Selznick, who signed the artist at the suggestion of Margaret Mitchell, author of the novel. He was assigned at once to check on the costumes and sets being designed for the picture which is scheduled to go into production January 5.

Kurtz is famous for his paintings of Civil War and southern historical subjects. Because of his extensive research work, he is regarded as one of the south's leading historians.

Production plans are going steadily forward despite the fact that Selznick as yet has not selected an actress to play "Scarlett O'Hara," the heroine. Officials said they "hoped" to be able to announce the selection within the "next two weeks." Paulette Goddard is regarded as the leading candidate for the role.

INVALID IS FOUND SHOT TO DEATH

'I Have To Do It,' Note to Mother Says.

Henry Reid, 50, was found dead yesterday in his home at 963 South Pryor street, with a bullet

GAMBLE ESCAPES COLQUITT PRISON

Notorious Convict Makes Getaway After Atlanta Couple Visits Him.

Jack Gamble, 38, notorious escapee once convicted of manslaughter in Fulton county, made another successful break for freedom last night by escaping from the Colquitt county prison camp at Moultrie.

Warden W. C. Rowland said the prisoner was visited in the afternoon by a man and a woman from Atlanta, and that the pair were seen riding away from the camp a short time before guards missed Gamble.

Gamble was wearing regulation gray prison clothes. The escape was his third in five years from Georgia and Alabama prisons. News of Gamble's break was flashed to Atlanta and added another problem for police already harassed by search for two other well-known escapes, Forrest Turner and Aubrey Smith.

Deputies here said Gamble is believed to have a wife residing on Boulevard, N. E. Recently Gamble was transferred to the Colquitt camp from Tattall prison at Reidsville, and had been assigned to the camp ward and kitchen.

from a .32-caliber pistol in his heart, police reported.

Reid was an invalid. He left a note addressed to his mother, Mrs. M. C. Reid, 83. The note said: "I have to do it, Mama. Love, Hal." The body was found by Mrs. Reid, when she returned from mailing a letter.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by Awtry & Lowndes.

Negro Pastor Weighed in Balance, Found Wanting—Vote Ousts Him

Members on 'Purged' List of Eligibles in Inconium Baptist Church Cast Ballots Eliminating the Rev. Bell in Favor of Younger Leader for Flock.

By CARY WILMER.
The Rev. William B. Bell, pastor of the Inconium Negro Baptist church, underwent an ordeal by ballot yesterday and emerged as the ex-pastor of the Inconium Negro Baptist church.

It was a quiet, orderly meeting in the one-story brick church building on McDaniel street—supervised under court order by W. W. Gaines, life deacon of the Capitol Avenue Baptist church—but the effect of the voting was to weigh Pastor Bell in the balance and find him wanting.

A "purged" list of members of the congregation was read by Mr. Gaines and one by one they expressed their approval or disapproval of the man who had served them for 16 years.

The result was 102 votes against his retention and 24 votes—one of them the pastor's—in his favor. Previously he had agreed to abide by the wishes of the majority and retire if his services were no longer wanted.

Only once was the otherwise peaceful gathering disturbed by a mild buzz of protest. Mr. Gaines read the list of 126 names—and stopped.

"Those are the names agreed on as having the right to vote," he announced.

Immediately a score or more rose to their feet and there were murmurs of "My name ain't been called." "How come I can't vote?"

"The voting is over," Mr. Gaines said, "and I want no demonstration of any kind when I announce the result. You must all return quietly to your homes." His instructions were obeyed.

The ballot presumably brought to an end months of strife and

dissension which threatened the church's very existence and finally brought the whole affair into court for settlement. The question was whether Pastor Bell should keep his post or a younger man called to fill the pulpit.

Results of the voting will now be reported to the court by Mr. Gaines and it was generally agreed yesterday that a younger man would get the call.

PHILIP L. SPALDING, 67, SUCCUMBS IN BOSTON

BOSTON, Dec. 4.—(P)—Philip L. Spalding, 67, former president of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company and since 1919 a partner in the banking firm of Estabrook & Company, died today.

Spalding became associated with the American Bell Telephone Company in Boston in 1894 after obtaining his bachelor of arts degree and two graduate degrees from Harvard University. Later he joined the Bell Telephone Company of Philadelphia and in 1906 became general manager of that company.

VISITOR HERE LOSES PURSE, \$1,300 IN GEMS

Loss of a purse containing more than \$1,300 worth of jewelry was reported to police yesterday by Mrs. J. C. Medlock, of Jacksonville, Fla., visiting friends here at 880 St. Charles avenue, N. E.

Mrs. Medlock said the purse was lost in a restaurant on Ponce de Leon avenue, near Somerset terrace. She said it contained \$18 in cash, a \$54 wedding ring, a \$175 dinner ring, a \$1,100 bracelet and other jewelry valued at \$27.

JAMES A. GILLESPIE DIES AT AGE OF 59

Veteran Official of Phone Company Stricken Suddenly.

James A. Gillespie, 59, veteran official of the Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Company, died unexpectedly yesterday at his home, 835 Courtney drive, N. E.

A native of Tennessee, Mr. Gillespie had been stationed in Atlanta for more than 10 years. He was a member of the Telephone Pioneers' organization, having completed 35 years' of service with the company in July.

He began his career at Memphis, where he was assistant district manager for many years and later served as district manager at Nashville and as commercial engineer for the state of Tennessee. He was subsequently transferred to the general offices of the company here, where he was made personnel superintendent.

Surviving are his wife and several nieces and nephews. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Brandon-Bond-Condon.

Hot QUALITY COAL
CALL
MAin 4100
The Jethico Coal Co.

Call a halt on needless NERVE STRAIN



GREYHOUND

Swift, graceful, and remarkably wise. Ancient Egyptian and Greek royalty regarded him as a symbol of aristocracy. His distinguished lines and proud bearing appear on Egyptian carvings dating to 3500 B.C. Racing has made this breed popular in the U.S.

**HE'S RESTING
HIS NERVES—**

AND SO IS HE

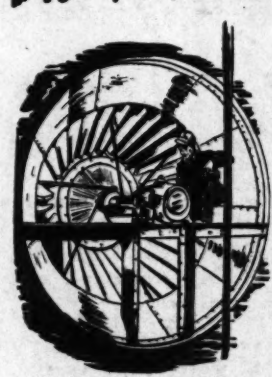
IT'S THRILLING to watch the flashing greyhound in full flight. But it's important to note that when the race is over he lets up and rests—as the greyhound above is doing now. Though the dog's high-keyed nervous system closely resembles our own, the dog relaxes instinctively! Life as it is today leads us to ignore fatigued nerves. Our will-

power, our determination, urge us to carry on despite increasing tension and strain. Be kind to your nerves if you want them to be kind to you. Pause a while every now and then. LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL! Let the frequent enjoyment of Camel's mild, ripe tobaccos help you take life more calmly, pleasantly, profitably. Try Camels today!

**They know how pleasant life can be when they
"Let up—light up a Camel"**

TRAP-SHOOTING CHAMPION of North America (Women's Clay Targets), Mrs. Lela Hall, says: "Holding a shooting title four years straight puts plenty of pressure on the nerves. I find that it pays to give my nerves frequent rests, especially during matches and before them. So I let up—light up a Camel—often! Camels really are so soothing."

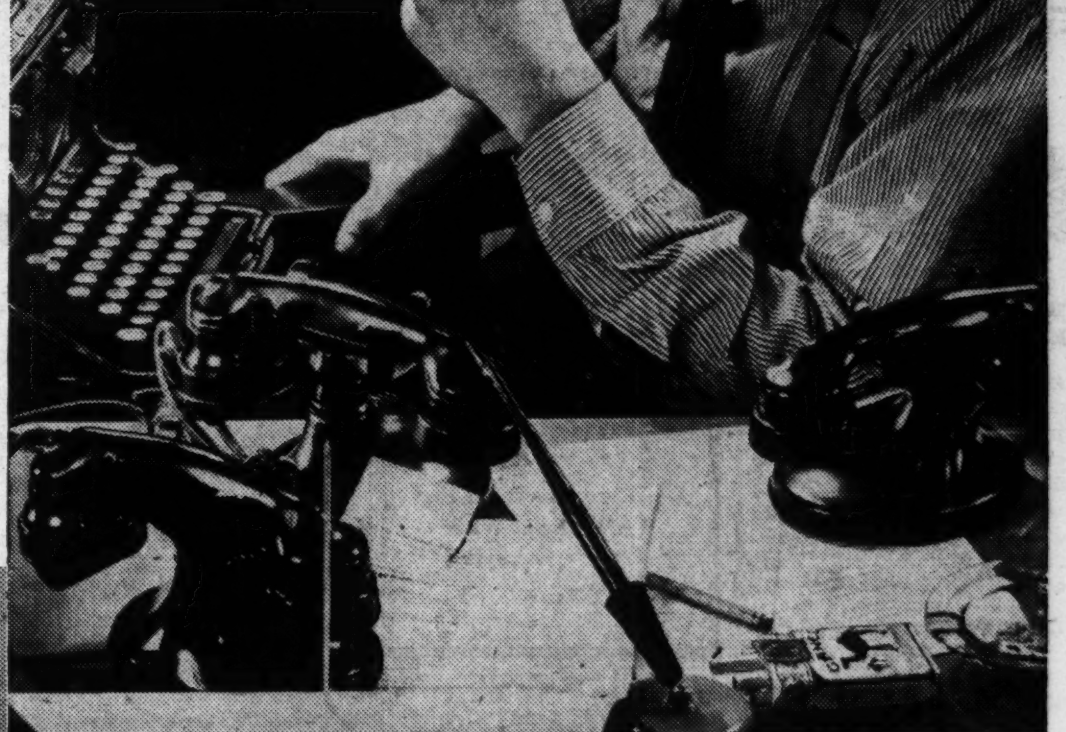
DID YOU KNOW?



—that tobacco is remarkably sensitive to moisture? That at one stage, practically all the moisture is removed from cigarette tobacco, and then later just the proper amount restored for manufacturing purposes? That there are more than 40 huge air-conditioning machines where Camels are made? Camel spends millions to insure for your smoking all the mildness and the full, ripe richness of Camel's finer, more expensive tobaccos.



"A THOUSANDTH OF AN INCH is important in my work," says Charles Dietrich, lens grinder. "I have to be absolutely accurate, and so I've got to concentrate. Naturally, my nerves would be put on the spot if I didn't pause now and then. I let up—light up a Camel. Camels comfort my nerves."



A REPORTER'S JOB is noted for its rush duties, its excitement, and nervous tension. Naturally, "Let up—light up a Camel" is a smoking rule that's greatly favored by newspaper men.



Smoke 6 packs of Camels and find out why they are the LARGEST SELLING CIGARETTE in America

EDDIE CANTOR—America's great comic personality—each Monday evening on the Columbia Network. 7:30 pm E.S.T., 9:30 pm C.S.T., 8:30 pm M.S.T., 7:30 pm P.S.T.

BENNY GOODMAN—King of Swing, and the world's greatest swing band—each Tuesday evening—Columbia Network. 9:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., 6:30 pm P.S.T.

LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL!

Smokers find Camel's Costlier Tobaccos are SOOTHING TO THE NERVES

COWAN-BOZE COMPANY NOW MECCA FOR TOY MERCHANTS

CUSTOMERS FIND THREE BIG FLOORS FILLED WITH GOODS

Wholesalers Not Connected in Any Way With Any Retail Store.

With three large floors crowded to their utmost with toys of every description for the holiday trade, Cowan-Boze Company, Inc., wholesalers and jobbers, at 224-226 Nelson street, S. W., is proving a mecca just now for merchants of the southeast.

While the time is short before the Christmas trade will be over, yet scores of merchants are continuing to stock up on holiday goods such as those offered by the large wholesalers, confident of the increased Christmas trade in which they know they will share.

Practically every conceivable toy, every type of wheel goods, literally hundreds of different types and styles of dolls, a great assortment of china and glassware, rugs and the like, are displayed in the quarter of a million-dollar stock carried by the wholesalers.

"In order to keep the record straight," said Joseph Boze, president of the company, "we want our merchant friends to know that our company is not connected with or involved in any way with any retail concern in which some of the goods we distribute may be offered through a salvage sale. Only recently we had some water damage to our stock through a fire adjoining us. This stock was taken over by the insurance company and sold in bulk to a retail concern. We have no interest whatsoever in it, have replenished so much of our stock as was necessary to take care of the loss from

Pretty Dolls and Wheel Goods Shown in Profusion



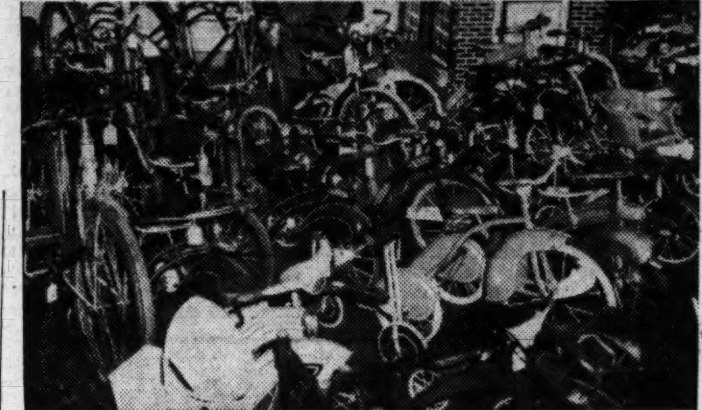
Here is shown a small section of the large display rooms of Cowan-Boze Company, Inc., wholesalers and jobbers, at 224-226 Nelson street, S. W., where three floors are teeming with toys and novelties for southern merchants.

water damage, and are now showing an unusually large and complete line for merchants.

"We have spent many months in gathering our special lines from all over the United States and abroad, and have made it possible for merchants to see more new and up-to-the-minute, fast-selling, attractive and wide variety of merchandise here in our big display rooms in one day than they would be able to see at any other market in two weeks' time."

A stroll through the three big floors of the company, comprising about 36,000 square feet of floor space, would convince any visitor of the tremendous size and wide range of goods handled by the Cowan-Boze Company. On floor alone close to 2,000 bicycles are stored—a usual supply in fact, their entire stock of wheel goods—the Rollfast line—including bicycles and tires and accessories for them, playcycles and velocipedes, skates and the like, play an important part in the general sales of the company. Six states—Georgia, North Carolina, Tennessee, South Carolina, Alabama, and part of Florida, are covered by their corps of salesmen, and the company is well and favorably known all over the entire southeast.

There are many other items—particularly holiday items—too



numerous to mention, but some of their fast-selling lines include toy automobiles, Daisy air rifles, table and chair sets for children, Shirley Temple, Quins, Betsy Wetsy, and such like dolls, a complete assortment of Gilbert toys, Lincoln logs, Lionel trains, Louis Marx trains and complete toy line.

Such items as are mentioned above and hundreds of others are those most in demand just now, but the company offers in addition such staple household goods as radios, wool rugs, chinaware, dishes and dinner sets, pictures, books, games, mechanical toys, movie machines, play suits—in fact, any merchant, large or small, can furnish his store complete along such lines from the well-stocked and well-known Atlanta wholesale house.

Plant life of Guatemala, which is more varied than that of any other Central American country, will be studied by the Field Museum expedition.

WORK NEVER ENDS FOR TRAPNEST HENS

"A trapnest hen's work is never done on Schaffner's Poultry Farm. She must keep on qualifying the year round every year she is kept as a breeder. To remain as a foundation breeder a hen must prove herself by her records and her offspring. High average flock production is more important to egg profits than the occasional high record individual," so says an official of the Schaffner's Poultry Farm and Hatchery, at 249 Peters street.

All the outstanding breeders on Schaffner's 80-acre breeding farm are used as foundation stock in producing their controlled quality chicks. This practice of producing and developing their own bloodlines makes their best egg breeding immediately available in their better grade chicks. Chicks that belong to the present strain are a step ahead in proving uniformly good results from poultry. A great many technical breeding operations are necessary in operating a trapnest breeding farm it is explained. These include pedigreeing or building a record of performance family tree for each chick; and progeny testing which means testing the ability of an entire family group to grow, lay and live.

A sound restful breeding program as practiced on Schaffner's Poultry Farm considers not only the number of eggs a hen lays but the size of the eggs she lays as well. Long laying life is also important in a laying strain as well as the ability to pass these desirable qualities on to the progeny. Poultry raisers also have an opportunity to earn additional mon-

FLOOR COVERINGS AND RUGS FEATURED AT H. MENDEL & CO.

Special Emphasis Laid on Bird Rugs Armored With 'Bakelite.'

While featuring many lines of dry goods, notions, furnishings, etc., for the merchants of the south, H. Mendel & Company, Inc., located at 185-187 Pryor street, S. W., are just now calling particular attention to their large stocks of rugs and floor coverings. Of especial interest to the merchants throughout this section is the Bird rugs and floor coverings armored with "Bakelite," trade mark of the Bakelite Corporation.

The fall season has been a busy one for the large Atlanta wholesalers, who service a large clientele of merchants all over the south. The company has been established nearly 40 years, and carries at all times a large line of dry goods, ladies' ready-to-wear, men's and boys' clothing, rugs and floor coverings. The company is much pleased at the reception its Bird rugs and other floor coverings have received from the trade.

Speaking of this line, S. I. Mendel, secretary and treasurer, says: "Bird rugs and floor coverings are armored with 'Bakelite' (trade mark of the Bakelite Corporation). This new and better protection guarantees that Bird floor covering will clean easier, stay brighter, last longer. Armored with 'Bakelite' is the most modern and effective safeguard of long life for felt base floor coverings. 'Bakelite' is the material that trans-

formed the telephone from a large, ugly, wooden box to a small, compact, carefully proportioned handset, the material that eliminated the heavy glass bottle and dirty cork and replaced it with lovely lustrous modern containers such as the perfume bottles on every boudoir table.

"It is not necessary to give a technical explanation of the benefits of a 'Bakelite' resin," continued Mr. Mendel. "It increases the toughness, elasticity, and the moisture proofness of the floor covering surface. A Bird rug armored with 'Bakelite' does not have a mere surface coating, the 'Bakelite' resin which protects each tiny particle of color in Bird rug and floor coverings armored with 'Bakelite' is as hard on the felt side of the rug and floor covering as it is on the wearing surface."

There is an unlimited choice from a complete range of colorful designs; orientals, moderns, geometrics, marbled patterns, textures, in other words a pattern for every room in every home to be found in the wholesome home.

Bird Chromalin is a new and tested product. The designs cannot wear off as it goes all the way through to the backing, giving a permanency of design and color never before obtainable at such a modest cost. The choice of Chromalin patterns is practically unlimited in bordered rugs or "by-the-yard" material. In addition, Chromalin is made in plain colors, marbled patterns, or Jaspé effect. Chromalin is tough. Its clean, satin-smooth surface will become even smoother and harder with wear. Bird Chromalin is an economical, easy cleaning, long-wearing floor covering that combines the two necessities—beauty and extreme durability.

In spite of their extreme low cost economy rugs and floor coverings are guaranteed to be made with the same care and skill that Bird devotes to Chromalin and armored with "Bakelite," it is claimed.

By special arrangement Schaffner chicks are eligible for entry in a national chick-growing contest to compete for \$7,000 in prize money. There are both state and national prizes. A first prize of \$1,000 and 500 other prizes are offered to poultrymen showing proficiency in raising chicks.

There is no red tape. Entry blanks are available without any charge or obligation at Schaffner's Poultry Farm and Hatchery, 249 Peters street. At the end of the eighth week the customer reports the number of chicks and their weight, along with the amount of feed they have consumed. Nationally known poultry authorities will act as judges.

POULTRY FARM AND HATCHERY, 249 PETERS ST., S. W., BOX 6, ATLANTA, GA.

SCHAFFNER

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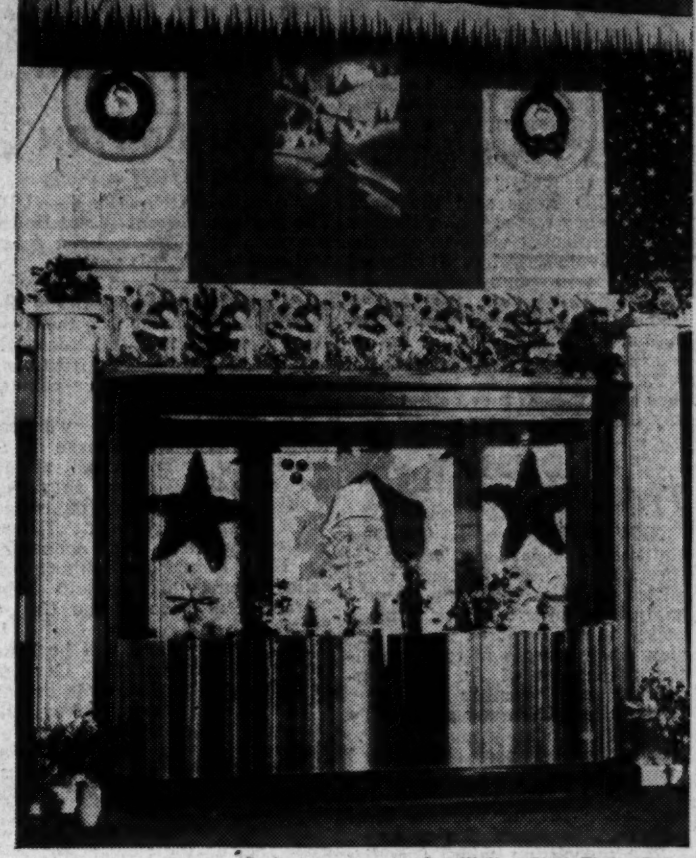
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Christmas Decorations Are Now the Thing



Here is shown the pretty showrooms of the Dixie Display Material Company, at 155 Alabama street, where it is prepared not only to furnish all manner of seasonal decorations, but to install them, if desired.

Just now the company is well stocked with Christmas decorations. It manufactures right here at home beautiful wreaths, pointsettias, and the like, and makes up into any form desired large stars or decorative pieces. Its specialty is its decorative work for clubs and high-class restaurants. Only recently it decorated the Pompeian room at the Biltmore hotel for the Mayfair Club dance. It will also decorate this same room for the New Year dance. It has just completed a number of pretty pointsettias for the holiday for the gas company, for Kline's store, and for other stores and homes. It carries in stock not only all pretty material for backgrounds for window displays, but will put them in, if desired, or will give expert advice as to arrangements, etc. Much of their stock of Christmas materials, of the most modernistic designs, have just been received from New York, and Mr. Greene invites the home-owner, the club manager, the hotel operator, the merchant, or any others interested in securing the right materials at the right price, to visit their showrooms on Alabama street.

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GUFFEY PRESSES ROOSEVELT TO RUN JIMMY TAKES TALENTS TO HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD

Jimmy in Films

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 4.—(P)—James Roosevelt, eldest son of the President, announced today he had entered the motion picture industry as vice president of Samuel Goldwyn, Inc.

The exact nature of his work and the salary were not disclosed. (The United Press said Hollywood second-guessers estimated the figure probably would run around \$50,000 a year.)

Roosevelt was in seclusion, but through Jack Lawrence, assistant to Goldwyn, he issued a formal statement.

"I am happy to be associated with Mr. Goldwyn," it read.

"For a considerable time I have contemplated becoming identified



JAMES ROOSEVELT,
White House to Hollywood.

with an industry in which service to the general public is an outstanding feature.

"I consider myself very fortunate now to have an opportunity to join the motion picture industry and to work with Mr. Goldwyn in continuing the record of service which this industry has so long maintained."

Roosevelt last month quit the \$10,000-a-year job as secretary to his father. After an operation three months ago for a stomach ulcer he went to the Hollister (Cal.) ranch of his friend, Walter Murphy.

He flew here twice from Hollister and conferred with Goldwyn. Yesterday he attended the Notre Dame-Southern California football game with Louis B. Mayer, head of M-G-M studio, and J. F. T. O'Connor, former comptroller of the currency.

LABOR

End Auto Strike

DETROIT, Dec. 5.—(Monday) (P)—General Motors Corporation announced early today the settlement of a strike in the Fisher Body plant No. 1 at Flint.

Negotiators for the corporation and the United Automobile Workers reached the settlement after midnight in a conference which opened at noon yesterday.

A G. M. spokesman said employees at the Fisher plant and also the Buick division, which had been affected by the strike, would return to work as soon as possible.

Peace in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Dec. 4.—(P)—The two weeks' old strike of CIO stock handlers which paralyzed trading in Chicago's huge stockyards, was ended today.

Henry Johnson, assistant national director of the Packinghouse Workers Organizing Committee, said the union agreed to recognize the PWOC as sole bargaining agent and would continue negotiations on wages, hours, working conditions and other CIO demands. He said the men voted one stipulation—the company must conclude negotiations with the CIO and sign a written contract within the next 10 days or another strike would be called.

Johnson said that 17 non-union men had been working during the strike and that the union passed

a resolution that these 17 must join the CIO within 10 days or the unionists would refuse to work with them.

'Recovery Blow'

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—(P)—The Congress of Industrial Organizations, headed by John L. Lewis, contended today that reduction of the WPA rolls "is a blow to recovery."

The CIO News said the work relief agency was reducing its rolls by not replacing workers absorbed by private industry. It charged also that in many cities local WPA administrators, "apparently without direct orders from Washington, are taking it upon themselves to make direct cuts on WPA and throw WPA workers off jobs even though they do not have any other work in prospect."

INDUSTRY

Trade

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—(P)—The National Association of Manufacturers said tonight its tariff committee would urge a complete new analysis of America's foreign trade policy in the light of recent foreign developments at the association's congress of American industry here December 7-9.

"Italy and Germany are rapidly gaining ascendancy over central Europe, which has a combined population of approximately 250,000,000—the equivalent of the population of the western hemisphere," the association said.

The association said its studies also indicated that Canada and Latin America are logical trade outlets and raw material sources for the United States.

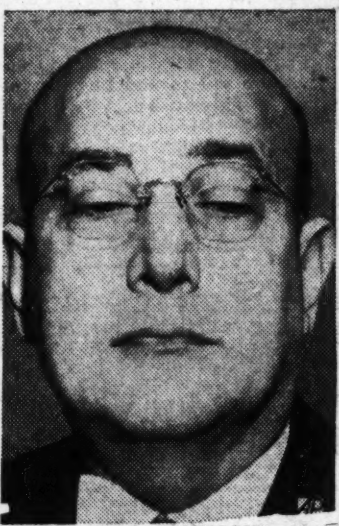
America lost her foreign cotton market in a large degree because of the government's price control program.

DEFENSE

Fears for Cities

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—(P)—Louis Johnson, assistant secretary of war, declared today that the nation "must spend money" for more and better planes and anti-aircraft guns to assure "minimum" safety from attack.

Fighting in Spain and China has shown "the havoc which a hostile bombing attack could and, in the event of war, doubtless



LOUIS JOHNSON,
Spain, China Teach Lesson.

would, wreak on our unprotected cities," he said in his annual report to Secretary Woodring.

Recent advances in other countries have equalled or exceeded the quality of American warplanes, which already were flying in the hands of some foreign powers, Johnson reported.

On the bright side, he said there has been increasing teamwork among the army, navy and industry in their continuous preparations to meet demands a war would bring.

Johnson said the people "must be convinced that, if adequate protection is to be provided, they must spend money" for defense against hostile aircraft.

Scimitar

(Copyright, 1938, by United Press.) WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—Naval officials who are seeking a north Pacific base to strengthen the west coast of the United States and Canada against attack, are studying the strategic possibilities of Unalakleet, a formidable island of the Aleutian chain, it was learned tonight.

A base at Unalakleet, a rocky gibraltar which overlooks the northern Pacific route to Kamchatka and Japan, would complete

a powerful defense triangle stretching from Unalakleet to the north to San Diego, Cal., on the south and west into the Pacific at Hawaii.

Naval experts call the Aleutian chain a "scimitar aimed at the heart of Asia."

WASHINGTON

Arctic Affair

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—(UP)—The gay and elegant White House reception, promises to be a sober and quiet affair this year.

World tensions and far-away wars will be reflected in the big reception December 15, the first the President and Mrs. Roosevelt will give in this year's official social season following the cabinet dinner December 13.

A shilling on society wenders whether Germany's Charge d'Affaires Hans Thomsen, will attend the reception, since President Roosevelt so forcefully expressed his shock at the treatment of Jews in Germany, and since Ambassador Hans Heinrich Dieckhoff was called home to explain "strange" attitude of the United States.

At any rate there will be little cordiality between the German envoys and the Spaniards or the Czechoslovaks. Nor will the celebrated scholar Ambassador Fernando de los Rios of Spain, be seen in pleasant conversation with Counselor Giuseppe Comelli, of Italy.

Counselor Constantine A. Oumanskysky, of the Soviet embassy, is a "good mixer," but probably will have little to do with the Germans, the Italians or the Japanese.

Naturally, the Chinese and Japanese will stay as far apart as possible.

\$39,340,000,000 Debt

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—(UP)—Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau tonight announced final details of the mid-December financing program which will boost the national debt to an all-time peak of \$39,340,000,000.

Seeking \$700,000,000 in new money, the treasury is offering \$400,000,000 of 22-27-year 2 3/4 per cent bonds maturing in 1960-65 and \$300,000,000 of five-year 1 1/8 per cent treasury notes maturing in 1943.

At the same time, holders of \$941,750 of 1 1/2 per cent notes which mature March 15, 1939, are offered the privilege of converting them on December 15 into any one of three new securities. They may convert them into the bonds or notes included in the cash offering or into a new series of nine-year 2 per cent bonds. Those holders who do not wish to convert their March notes in December will be paid off in cash on March 15.

Ford Summoned

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—(P)—Sixty top-flight executives in automobile and glass manufacturing have been summoned to tell the National Economic Committee about the use of patents in their industries.

This was disclosed today when the justice department made public a list of prospective witnesses headed by Edsel Ford, who will testify tomorrow.

TVA Ruling

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—(P)—The supreme court may rule tomorrow on the constitutionality of the Tennessee Valley Authority's power program.

Some of the other controversies on which decisions are possible involve:

1. Whether a state (Kansas and Kentucky specifically) may ratify the proposed constitutional amendment to abolish child labor, after once rejecting it.

2. Whether the Consolidated Edison Company of New York, Inc., which operates in only one state, but sells its product to concerns engaging in interstate commerce, is subject to the Wagner Labor Relations act.

FARM

5-Cent Cotton

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—(P)—Administration farm officials said today that if cotton farmers rejected the AAA's marketing control program in the referendum to be conducted Saturday the government's \$475,000,000 investment in cotton would be further impaired.

That sum has been advanced to growers in loans obtained by 10,000,000 bales of cotton.

Prices of cotton—and the value of the government stocks of loan cotton—could be expected to decline, officials said, if farmers decided they did not want to restrict the production of next year's crop by limiting the amount that could be sold without penalty.

An affirmative vote by at least two-thirds of the 2,500,000 cotton producers is required to put the quotas into effect.

Authorities have estimated that the price of cotton—now about 8.5 cents a pound—would be depressed as much as two or three cents a pound if all restrictions on production were removed.

In a speech urging farmers to vote for quotas, Walter L. Randolph, assistant AAA director for the south, warned that unlimited production would push prices down to a level that would "reminiscent of the value of Confederate money."

'Let Them Grow'

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—(P)—Representative Fish, Republican, New York, said tonight he favored scrapping the administration's entire agricultural control program and establishing a "parity price, based on commodities the farmers buy."

Fish said a parity price plan "would make cotton sell around 16 cents, wheat at \$1.40 and corn at 90 cents."

"Let the American farmers grow all they want," he said in a statement, "but permit them to sell

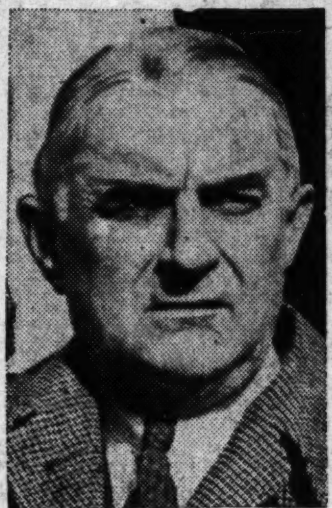
only that proportion that is actually consumed on the American market, selling the surplus on the world markets at any price it might bring."

POLITICS

Roosevelt Only

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—(P)—Senator Guffey, Democrat, Pennsylvania, came out flatly today for the renomination of President Roosevelt.

Declaring the 1940 presidential campaign would be a history-making struggle between "the liberal democracy of Franklin D. Roosevelt" and "the camouflaged



SENATOR GUFFEY,
Sounds Third-Term Cry

Fascism of powerful financial and industrial interests masquerading under the colors of the Republican party," the administration supporter added:

"The one man to justify the Roosevelt record is Roosevelt. Pennsylvania wants him as standardbearer in 1940. Pennsylvania does not want and will have nothing to do with any so-called 'middle-of-the-road' candidates."

"Pennsylvania was, is and will be for Roosevelt and Pennsylvania's 72 votes at the next Democratic convention will be cast to make him our standardbearer in 1940."

The senator, despite the defeat of candidates he supported in Pennsylvania's Democratic primary this year, and the subsequent election of a Republican senator and Governor, has a position of great influence in Democratic circles of his state.

Stepping Stone

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—(P)—Within a brief span of years, the office of mayor of New York city has risen in national prominence to make it a possible early rival of the governorships of even such states as New York and Ohio as a stepping stone to the presidency. Tomorrow it may be Chicago's turn.

That realization may or may not have any bearing on the fact that Secretary Ickes is keeping an open mind on suggestions that he run for mayor of Chicago. If he is ambitious for a place somewhere in the 1940 presidential picture, his chances of consideration would be better as mayor of Chicago, focusing national attention upon his doings, as Mayor LaGuardia has done in New York, than as a cabinet officer.

Chicago is the farm belt crossroads. The farm belt has deep suspicions of Father Knickerbocker's ways. It knows Chicago as an urban neighbor. A Chicago mayor coping successfully with the evils of machine politics would catch farm vote attention in neighboring states. And a Chicago aspirant for presidential nomination, strongly backed by farm state sentiment, could rest assured of respectful consideration in anybody's national convention.

GENERAL

Signs of Humanity

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—(P)—George Cardinal Mundelein, archbishop of Chicago, arrived today aboard the Italian liner Conte di Savoia from a month's visit in Rome where he reported to Pope Pius XI on the recent eucharistic congress in New Orleans.

The cardinal said "the man in the street" in Rome knows little of what is going on in international affairs or of government campaigns in Germany.

"The people of Rome, however," he said, "have learned of the attitude of President Roosevelt toward oppressed and persecuted nations and are very sympathetic with his views."

Harrowing.

BROOKLINE, Mass., Dec. 4.—(P)—Tossed out of his airplane 1,800 feet in the air and dangling by a single leg strap while the pilotless plane hurtled toward the ground, Daniel Cleveland, 24, of Plymouth, today cheated death by a matter of seconds.

Cleveland, licensed pilot and camera enthusiast, was attempting to take pictures when a door against which he was leaning gave way. His downward flight was halted by a leg strap. Second

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BEAUTY LINE MAY CURB BREAD LINE ICY WHITE HOUSE RECEPTION LOOMS

later he managed to get back into his plane and right it. "I can't tell you what I did up there during those seconds," he said. "The earth and sky suddenly became blended into one rapidly moving pattern. The single motor of the plane was roaring like a thousand engines and the noise made by the plane as it went out of control and began to plunge downward is something I can't describe."

"I suddenly found myself holding on to something firm which wasn't giving way."

Cleveland said he righted the plane immediately and returned to the airport.

Wise Angered

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—(P)—Dr. Stephen Wise, noted rabbi, declared today that "Coughlinism is the deadliest form of anti-Semitism in America today."

Referring to the preachments of the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, Dr. Wise told his congregation at the Free Synagogue:

"Coughlinism does not come into court with clean hands in holding the Jews responsible for all the ills that men and nations are heir to."

Coughlin

DETROIT, Dec. 4.—(UP)—Father Charles E. Coughlin charged in his radio address today that a secret Nazi plot, Henry Ford in which he criticized Nazi persecution of Jews was not

written by the auto manufacturer but by Rabbi Leo M. Franklin. Coughlin said that the purported interview quoted Ford as "a gigantic attempt to put into the mouth of America's foremost manufacturer words he did not say." He said his newspaper, Social Justice, ascertained the facts from Harry Bennett, Ford's personnel manager.

The radio priest quoted a statement given out by Bennett in which it was stated that the quotation attributed to Ford on the Nazi issue was composed by Franklin and distributed to newspapers for publication.

"Rabbi Franklin came to see Mr. Ford to ask him if his factory would assimilate Jewish refugees, the result of Nazi persecution," Coughlin quoted Bennett's statement as saying.

"Mr. Ford said he believed there was little or no persecution in Germany; if any it was due not to the German government, but to the war-mongers, the international bankers," Bennett's statement said according to the priest.

Historic Nose

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—(UP)—Mrs. Ann Popelsky, a 32-year-old lady with a hook-nose and warts, returned joyfully to her home and children today with a new nose and no warts, and the event was hailed in social science circles as the dawn of a new era.

Mrs. Popelsky's new nose was manufactured by Dr. James Stot-

ter, a baldish, beady-eyed face-lifter with a penchant for social service, who has launched a campaign to make the "beauty-line" as important as the bread-line for America's underprivileged.

"This nose," Dr. Stotter said, "is historic. Mrs. Popelsky will return to her home a new woman. Who knows but what her beautiful new nose may inspire her husband to get a job?"

Death of 'El'

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—(P)—Fire leaping from a newsreel camera-man's flare to the last train operated over the Sixth Avenue elevated railroad gave thrill-seekers an unexpected fright tonight as they celebrated the passing of the noisy, unsightly landmark of Manhattan.

The flames which spread along dried wooden window frames of the jammed front car were quickly extinguished, however.

The "El," a marvel of modern transportation when it was completed 60 years ago, rattled to its death with a nostalgic sigh from New Yorkers who lived in its cacophonous shade.

Doomed to destruction by the city to be replaced by the Sixth Avenue subway scheduled for completion in 1940, the "El" sent its last two trains out late tonight.

When the southbound train, including car No. 1313, reached the Battery terminal, passengers pulled the emergency air brakes and carted away straps that have supported millions of straphangers;

ripped up seats and took other souvenirs of the "El."

The greatest notice of the passing was taken in Greenwich Village, where one woman tenant dweller held up a poodle dog at her window so that he might witness the historic event.

Columbia's journalism dean, Carl W. Ackerman, announced tonight that through the generosity of Dr. Godfrey Lowell Cabot, of Boston, "two to five prizes will be awarded annually" to publishers, editors or writers in the western hemisphere, "who, by their professional achievements, shall advance sympathetic understanding among the people of South, Central and North America."

Prizes for Press

BOSTON, Dec. 4.—(P)—Five annual \$1,000 prizes for journalistic advancement of "sympathetic understanding" among Pan-American peoples have been established through arrangement between a Boston doctor and Columbia's school of journalism.

The statement said McCormick had given Mrs. Colby financial assistance from 1923 to 1933 after the death of her husband "to help her establish herself in business."

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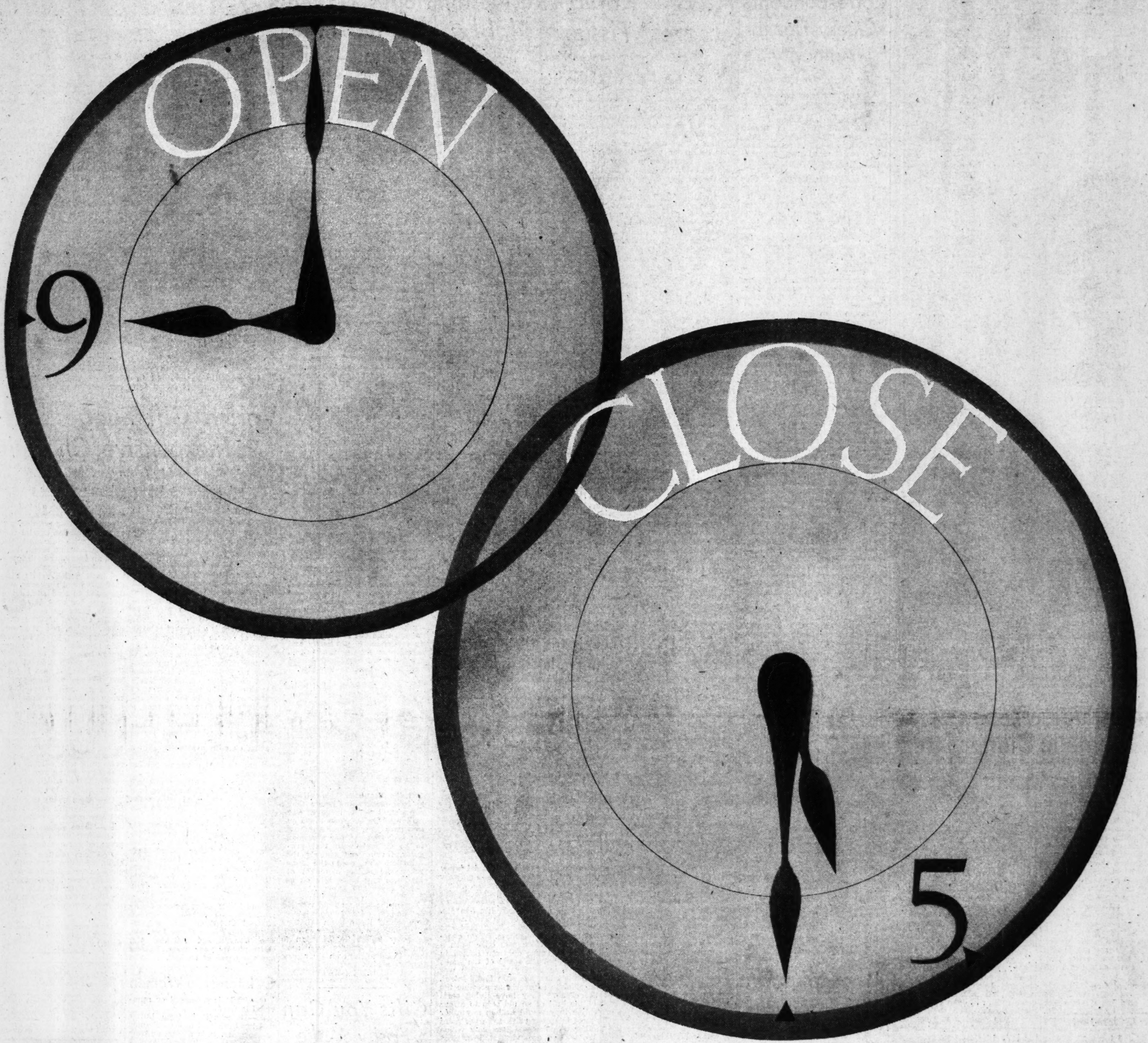
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Rich's

Regardless of the Occasion, Hollywood Has a Proper Fashion



This vivid hostess gown, designed by Edith Head, is worn by Gail Patrick, of the films. It features a boldly printed crepe skirt of black and white scroll and a wide, girly of black crepe that encircle the waist, tying in a soft bow. The low, V-cut bodice, in white crepe, has short sleeves. The skirt is slashed up the front to show a slip that is a continuation of the bodice.

Gail Patrick Wears Dramatic Dinner Dress

By Sheila Graham.

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 4.—The dinner dress has gone dramatic. Gail Patrick, in Paramount's "Disbarred," wears a vivid hostess gown, designed by Edith Head, featuring a boldly printed crepe skirt of black and white scroll, a low, V-cut bodice in white crepe with short sleeves, plus a wide girly of black crepe encircling the waistline and tying in a soft bow. The skirt is slashed up the front to show a slip that is a continuation of the white crepe bodice.

A more youthful dinner dress is worn by Mary Carlisle in "Say It In French." The neckline has a square effect, faced in white, above a petal line in the velvet. Short, puffed sleeves are caught into a tight band of white lace. The waistline is high above a full panel skirt.

Irene Dunne, at a cocktail party recently, looked very striking in a red and gold lame skirtmaker gown accented by gold buttons. A slim skirt and long, tight-fitting

Correspondents A Too Rapid Reduction Leaves Tissues Flabby

By Ida Jean Kain.

By Dr. William Brady.

A query and reply published in this column recently was as follows:

Insignificant Lumps.
Two small lumps in breast. They move about under the skin. Older women said I should have them removed as they may become cancerous in time. I am 31. (M.K.B.)

Answer—Such lumps, if they are freely movable, not attached to the skin or to the bone, are insignificant. Consider having them removed only if they amount to a blemish or if they grow to a conspicuous size.

My motive in printing that reply was to prevent unnecessary worry. Perhaps I leaned too far backward—I feared so when I saw the item in print. After all I'd rather scare a hundred readers unnecessarily than encourage one to procrastinate in such circumstances.

Sure enough, shortly after the item appeared in print I received the reproach I deserved in a communication from a young woman who writes:

Dear Dr. Brady:
May a "layman" offer a suggestion? Not truly a layman, because I'm engaged in medical research and some day hope to write M. D. after my name.

In your reply to M. K. B. you engaged in a very dangerous practice—you put the diagnosis of the lump or growth into the inquirer's own hands. Fearing a diagnosis of cancer any woman can imagine a lump is "freely movable and consequently insignificant." To my mind, the thing to do is to advise the woman to have a biopsy made, at least.

Let us interrupt here to explain that biopsy means immediate microscopic examination of the lump or growth into the inquirer's own hands. Fearing a diagnosis of cancer any woman can imagine a lump is "freely movable and consequently insignificant." To my mind, the thing to do is to advise the woman to have a biopsy made, at least.

The reason I feel so strongly is because I know a young woman who was faced with a similar problem. Several eminent physicians had assured her it was nothing to worry about. Still, a relative of hers insisted on removal of the lump, and subsequent pathological examination brought the report "highly malignant."

You can well imagine the disastrous effects that young woman would have suffered had the growth or lump gone untreated. Her condition seems excellent now, after a course of radiation therapy.

Please forgive me for this. I respect your judgment at all time. (V. R.)

Radiation therapy, we had better explain, means X-ray treatment—a valuable aid both before and after operation in most cases of cancer.

I not only forgive the correspondent but thank her in behalf of the well being of thousands of readers who may have such lumps to deal with one day.

(Copyright, 1936, for The Constitution.)

dress with circular skirt. Persian lamb turban. . . Virginia Bruce in love with the wool crepe, a wide blouse, violet wool jacket, buttoned up to the tin, roll collar, purple antelope turban, and black accessories.

(Copyright, 1936, for The Constitution and the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

Maple Was Born for Just Such Houses

By Elizabeth Boykin.

"It may look just like an ordinary house to you," writes Marie S., "but to us it's a dream come true and so there's a very special aura lingering over it. Our little Cape Cod colonial house, just two and a half miles from town, is on the verge of being finished—and I don't want to make mistakes in furnishing it. Will you help me?"

"I enclose diagram of living room and dining room and would appreciate ideas for colors, furnishings, curtains, floor covering, etc. Both rooms are the same size, 11 by 13 feet, and open into each other through a five-foot arch. The walls will be painted. The living room opens into the den, which will be in brown, white, rust and green. Thank you for any help you can give me."

The Answer.

Maple was born for houses like that, and so I'd rather see that kind of furniture there than anything—maple with a soft old honey tone rather than a reddish cast. Both living room and dining room would be lovely in yellow, with white woodwork and white ceilings. Then wide and swooping crisply ruffled curtains in white—don't stuff on yardage, as their effectiveness will depend on fullness. The rug I'd have in a warm tobacco brown. Have a couple of wing chairs with a good deal of green in the design. The chair seats in the dining room can have pads of this same chintz if you like.

Get copper base lamps and odd bits of pewter for accessories and make lamp shades of the flowered chintz. Add wall brackets to hold fresh house plants that repeat your green tone. In the dining room have maple corner cupboard to hold a set of green scenic plates and some of the pewter. These rooms will be more charming if you don't try to make too much of a point of quaintness.

Reducing isn't as hard as it used to be. Dieting used to be a drastic step with the outcome extremely doubtful even if you could last on it. Of course, it is no picnic now, but reducing has turned out to be a well-ordered affair with no hazards.

There is no danger of losing your health or your disposition, and it is reassuring to know that you can count on losing a definite number of pounds in a certain length of time. You can look forward with all the certainty in the world to weighing two pounds less by next Tuesday, 10 pounds less in three weeks from today.

Even though you dislike counting calories, you must give the method due credit. You know that in order to lose a pound of fat you must burn 4,000 calories of stored energy. Then you can easily estimate just how long it will take you to burn your excess on a diet supplying less than your actual calorie requirements.

On the "Twenty-One Day Diet" you can lose 10 pounds in that many days, averaging slightly more than three pounds per week. If you have a great deal of weight to lose, you could not keep reducing at this rapid rate because your skin could not contract that fast. To look younger as you slim down, skin contraction must keep pace with the loss of fatty tissue. An abrupt loss of considerable weight leaves the skin loose and the tissues flabby. Give your skin a chance and reduce gradually so that it can adjust to a smaller size.

Exercise is important to the reducer for several reasons, the first being the part it plays in toning the skin. You must get your exercise if you are to reduce without a wrinkle. Then, too, exercise is necessary for the reduction of certain portions of the figure and for the development of other portions—call it streamlining!

The feeling of depression which is due to weakness of the musculature can be avoided by following a regular program of exercise. Those reasons are sufficient, it would seem to induce any reducer to be faithful in her daily dozen, but there is still one more argument . . . muscle and fat cannot stay in the same place, and exercise helps to prevent the recumulation of fat.

Regardless of how much weight you have to lose, never question but that you can lose it and feel and look better for having done so. Just to show you what can be done, here's an excerpt from a reducer in St. Louis, Mo.:

"I have been following your advice on reducing for the past eight months and I have lost 83 pounds. I did weigh 228 pounds and now I am down to 145. I feel better than ever before."

That kind of letter really appeals me. The reducer has done too well! But it does prove that reducing is not such a very difficult job, after all, if you would allow yourself a little more time for it—18 months for as much as 83 pounds—and stick right to your diet and exercise.

Balanced Reducing Menus.
Breakfast.

Tomato juice, 1-2 glass 25
Crisp bacon, 2 strips 50
Toast, 1 slice 75
Butter, 1 pat, 1-4" thick 50
Coffee, 1 tsp. cream 50
1 rounded tsp. sugar 50
250

Luncheon.
Scrambled eggs, 2 200
Steamed tomatoes 35
Chopped vegetable salad 25
(Reducer's French dressing)
Salted crackers, 2 double 50
Skim milk, 1 glass 80
390

Dinner.
Roast lamb—4" x 4" x 1-2" 200
Green peas, 1-2 cup 50
Parsley potato 125
Hot roll 100
Butter, 1 pat 1-4" thick 50
Slice of pineapple 100
625

Total calories for reducer's 1,285
Send for the "Reducer's Ten Commandments," "Painters to Slimness" and the "Calorie Chart." Enclose a large, adequately stamped envelope for mailing the leaflets. Address requests to Miss Kain, care The Atlanta Constitution. (Copyright, 1936, for The Constitution)

My Day: Fish and Their Customs
Prove Interesting Study

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—It was still the middle of the night as far as I was concerned when we started out this morning. The household was housed up at 5 a. m., and much to my surprise, instead of being half asleep, we behaved as though it was really daylight. But the stars were still shining at 6 when we left Sarasota.

We were all sorry to leave, for we had spent a good part of yesterday on the beach at Treasure Island, had gorged ourselves on the most delicious oysters cooked by Mr. Gray, and I, for one, felt that I could quite well have been lazy for another week.

The sunrise was very beautiful and the drive from Sarasota to Daytona Beach was through lovely country with a succession of lakes. We passed Mr. Bok's tower, which reminded me of very pleasant contacts with Mr. Bok years ago. He was a most interesting man, and I always felt he had a drive and a force which accounted for much which he had done in life.

From Daytona to Ormond we drove along the beach and I know none to compare with it. There is something very exhilarating about driving so close to the breaking waves. Then we went back on the Ocean Boulevard and on the Marine Studios at Marine Land. For the benefit of those who have never visited this place, I must tell you that I first heard about it when Mr. Matthew Hasbrouck showed me the photographs of the work which he had been doing in this undertaking. Two enormous tanks approximate as nearly as possible the conditions at the bottom of the ocean. They have living coral and rocks, and even the part of the hull of an old ship to afford the fish the same kind of protection they would find in any other water of the same depth. The most interesting fish from the point of view of display, are the mother porpoise and her baby which swims right under the tail. We walked around first, inspecting all the fish from the floor of the ocean and then went up and saw the mother porpoise jump for her food.

Fish are much more intelligent than I ever supposed, for when their owners wish them to eat, they ring a dinner bell. At first they were all so terrified they fled to the bottom, now they understand perfectly when called for food.

The largest shark in captivity swam around for our inspection and seems quite healthy. He is eating well and he says he will continue to thrive. The diver went down and fed the Jewfish for us at the bottom of the tank, and even patted the great creature which many Florida fishermen think the most dangerous fish in the sea. Apparently, even fish can be tamed.

(Copyright, 1936, for The Constitution)

A Common Error in Bidding
Prevalent Among Players

By Harold Sharpsteen.

It is fun watching two tenacious bull pups tugging mightily for possession of an old shoe . . . but if you are an up-and-coming bridge scholar, and the shoe fits, it is more than fun . . . it is educational.

Some bridge partners tug for possession of the bid in much the same manner.

It is all the result of one of the most common errors in bidding judgment prevalent today among players of limited experience.

Both Hang On.

Dealer opens the bidding one club. Partner, lacking support for clubs, names a biddable diamond suit. But, dealer holds seven long and one hundred honors in clubs.

Send a large stamped, self-addressed envelope to Miss Boykin, care The Atlanta Constitution, for her bulletin "How to Arrange Furniture."

TODAY'S CHARM TIP

Being critical and hard to please is a worse reputation for a girl to have than being hard to get, for THE MAN may be afraid to ask for a date.

Hopes Blasted By Marriage Without Love

By Caroline Chatfield.

A gal as mad as a wet hen before the court the other day asking for a divorce on the grounds that her husband was a "this-and-that-and-a-you-know-what. When she had finished her description of the man she called mate the judge asked her a pointed question. "Why did you marry him?"

Defiantly, she replied: "I married him for a home." Well that didn't go down with a judge who believed that the bonds of wedlock should be holy, that marriage should be something bigger, better and more lasting than a loose domestic arrangement could make it. So the judge administered a stinging rebuke to the lady and sent her home to mull over her part in the matrimonial wrangle.

Deep down in her heart every woman that gets married harbors the bright hope of having her own hearthstone. Whether she's never had a home, or is running from an unhappy one, or giving up a good one, she wants one of her very own. It's not strange that this deep desire should come to the surface, and influence her decision when the big question is popped. But sure thing she won't realize her bright hopes in a loveless marriage even though she has the husband, the babies and the four walls.

Nobody ever gets anything for nothing in this life and least of all a woman in marriage. She has several full time jobs laid out for her when she returns from the honeymoon, any one of which is a grueling test of strength and endurance, if she doesn't love the partner; strenuous even when she does.

In addition to making a big transition in her way of life, adjusting herself to a husband who's seldom the man she took him for, she has her housekeeping which is largely a catering proposition, catering to her husband's comfort, appetite and ideas of entertainment and amusement, all of which requires head, hand and foot work. Meantime she must save enough time out to keep herself up to the mark, physically and mentally or she degenerates into a pot-minded household drudge with nothing above the ears.

She must pay some mind to her figure, show some taste in choosing her clothes if she expects to go around with her husband and bask in the sunshine of his approval. She must know what's going on in his world and carry off her role in such a way that he's proud to introduce her to his friends. She can't be sure of his taking her with him unless he's proud of her.

In the meantime she's enlisted to have babies, and when they come she's not relieved of any responsibility but she's taken on new ones. Now is there anything but love that can pay a woman to go through with that program, leaving out entirely the injustice she does the man when she makes a racket of marriage and takes him on as a bill payer and banker?

Really the gals who get married for homes, having made their beds should lie in them but they are among the first to make their get-away unless they happen to run afoul of judges who send them home to mull on their poor sportsmanship.

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.
(Copyright, 1936, for The Constitution)

Gifts You Can Easily Make at Home

Such enchanting gifts—and you can quickly make them! The puppet theater will bring fairyland to any child—but it started as a plain wooden box. To make, remove top and one side so box has three walls and a floor and is open at top and front. Nail the side you remove to front of box near top. This forms a screen to hide hands working the puppets.

Now paint the box a gay color, add a cloth curtain and make tiny screen from cardboard.

For puppets, dress clothespins like fairy-tale characters—Cinderella, Prince Charming. Attach thin wires to move them around. The cheery lapboard's such a convenience when writing letters or sewing. Make it of lightweight wood, paint a delicate color and add a dainty flower design by

closes that the partnership is lacking "fits" for either suit, it is sold for one or the other to sell out. Usually after dealer's third rebid, for either contract is almost certain to wind up with disastrous results.

Equally as fallacious is the impression that a contract should immediately be carried to notrump to show inability to support partner's suit. It should be apparent that game at notrump is out of the question, even with better than average combined honor-trick strength, unless the two hands have some suit which is established.

"Til tomorrow . . .

Look at the score before you bid.

Mail your bridge problems to Harold Sharpsteen, care of The Atlanta Constitution.



Gloria Dickson, featured in Warner Brothers' "Heart of the North," cleanses cold cream from her hairline with cotton dipped in cologne.

Varied Gift Suggestions Inexpensive, Charming

By Lillian Mae.

Why not make your holiday greeting this year an unusual one by saying "Merry Christmas" to your casual feminine friends with any one of a number of fascinating, lasting gifts priced at little more than you would pay for a good-looking card?

There are undoubtedly a number of people to whom you would like to make gifts, at a top price of \$1, and today I have several suggestions of entirely attractive articles in this class.

First, there is a bouquet cologne—and of course you know that a bouquet of one is one that will suit anyone of any age—in a tall wasp-waisted flask. Dressed up especially for Christmas, it is encased in a five-color carton festively decorated with the loveliest of bouquets. There is the odor of a bouquet of an American garden, a French garden, an English garden and another reminiscent of an autumn garden with bright leaves

tracing or with a stencil. Slip a ribbon-covered elastic band over one end to hold paper or sewing materials.

And what a welcome gift are delicious star-shaped cookies in a dainty box sprinkled with stars. The cookie recipe? And how to make the box?

Find complete directions for these and other gifts in our 40-page booklet, How to Make a Doll House and Other Hand-Made Gifts. A bookrack table from spoons—dozens more to delight children and grown-ups. Jolly party favors.

Send 15c in coins for our booklet, HOW TO MAKE A DOLL HOUSE AND OTHER HAND-MADE GIFTS, to Home Institute, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

(See our general question and answer column on the editorial page.)

Of Interest to Women

Q.—What is processed or renovated butter?
A.—Usually it is farm butter that has been sold to a wholesaler or processor. It is melted and air is blown through the liquid to car-

ry off bad flavors and odors. It is then purified and emulsified with skim milk which forms into granules after being run through ice water. Salt is added and the mixture is made into butter.

Q.—When trying to gain weight, how much milk should be drunk between meals?

A.—Three glasses a day.

Q.—How are fresh mushrooms prepared for cooking?

A.—Trim off the earth end of stalk, wipe the caps with a damp cloth or wash them quickly in cold water. Never allow mushrooms to soak in water as that injures the flavor. Do not cook them unless the skin is very tough.

(See our general question and answer column on the editorial page.)

Charming for Home Wear—Barbara Bell

New—and isn't it a charming thing to wear about the house? This design (1654-B) is so slim-fitting, so youthful, and so nicely full-bodied—thanks to gathers under the smooth shoulder yoke. Yet, of course, it's comfortable for housework, too. The waist is darted in, therefore much more unhampered than as though it were belted. The sash bow in the back enables you to draw it in as much or as little as you please. Ample armholes, short sleeves and patch pockets make for added comfort and convenience.

This dress is not only easy to work in, to put on and to iron (because it buttons all down the front), but it is also very, very easy to make, being a diagram design. And it's a style becoming to practically everybody between the sizes of 22 and 44. For this practical dress, choose gingham, percale or calico, and trim it with bright braid to harmonize with the print.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1654-B is designed for sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 34 requires 4 3/4 yards of 35-inch material; 5 3/4 yards of broad or binding. Price of pattern 15 cents. Do not send stamps.

Send 15 cents for the Barbara Bell Fall and Winter Fashion Pattern Book. Make yourself attractive, practical and becoming clothes, selecting designs from the Barbara Bell well-planned, easy-to-make patterns.

Mail orders to Barbara Bell Pattern Dept., The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.



1654-B



Chic Morning Style by Lillian Mae

Be style-alert even when you're working around the house! Here's a pretty recipe suggested by Lillian Mae, and it's ever so easy to follow. To a comfortable, slenderizing skirt add a soft bodice with a yoke. Whip on two attractive pockets and a becoming collar finished off with a bow—or dispense with a collar and have a sweetheart neckline instead, daintily trimmed with ric-rac braid. If instead of cotton you choose a good-looking synthetic, your frock will have an "air" that makes it appropriate for going shopping or calling. Be sure to observe that a cap-length type, or a long warm version—all three very charming and fashionable!

Pattern 4993 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 3 3/8 yards 35-inch fabric.

Send 15 cents (15c) in coins for this Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Write today for your copy of Lillian Mae's winter pattern book, and be smartly dressed with economy! This brilliant collection "round-the-clock" fashions shows correct clothes you can easily make for every outdoor and indoor occasion. Styles for the very young and for women who want to stay young! Lingerie and gift ideas for the coming holidays, as well as fabrics and accessories! Don't miss this stunning book of patterns! Mail your order at once! Book, 15 cents.

Send your order to Lillian Mae, Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Major, Minor Trades Loom in New Orleans Meeting Today

BOSTON COLLEGE TO RELEASE VET FOOTBALL COACH

Gloomy Gil Dobie Is Reported Through Despite Fine Season.

By JACK CUDDEY.
NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—(UP)—Good-bye Gilmour Dobie, "gloomy dean" of the gridiron: My trustworthy operatives in Boston inform me that Coach Gil Dobie is all washed up at Boston College and that quite likely the tall, thin, dour man has finished his football career after directing various teams for 35 years.

It is rather unusual to find a big-name coach leaving after a season in which his team lost only one game and tied two. But my agents insist that Dobie is through at Boston College.

Gloomy Gil is completing a three-year contract, given him when he left Cornell after the '35 season. Reports from the Boston campus indicate that this season's accomplishments by the Eagles meant little in the Dobie situation. It seems that Boston College's streamlined alumni concurred with some of the current football squad in the opinion that Dobie, at 59, is a bit too old-fashioned in his methods. Some of the '38 players reportedly objected strenuously to the vigorous methods which Dobie used.

It seems that the modernistic wing of the alumni craved a young, fast-stepping coach, who can get along better with the players and who can assist in gradually stepping up the pace in the Eagles' schedule—giving them perhaps Pittsburgh in '40, Pitt and Notre Dame in '41, etc. They want Boston College to develop into a big-time football school.

Current reports from the Eagles' campus indicate that the alumni would like to have a graduate coach and that they favor Warren McGuirk who was tackle and captain at B. C. in '28. Young McGuirk has been making a name for himself as coach at Malden High school in Boston.

Victorious Vols Face Stubborn Foe—Exams

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 4.—(P)—It was out of the frying pan into the fire for Tennessee's Volunteers who yesterday contested the most successful football campaign in the university's history by routing Mississippi, 47-to-0, for their tenth straight victory of the season.

For this week the Vols, whose gridiron exploits landed them in the Orange Bowl at Miami, Fla., January 2, against unbeaten and untied Oklahoma, face their term examinations.

And then after another week of rest and visiting with home folks, serious preparations for the Orange Bowl game will begin, Coach Bob Neyland said today.

"Practice this week while the boys are taking examinations is voluntary," Neyland said. "They certainly have earned a well-deserved rest and that's what they are going to get. Tentatively, we have set December 19 as the date for resuming practice."

Neyland said he would take his entire squad of some 40 men to Florida, leaving here December 26. "We have received invitations from several towns to train on their fields, but we have reached no decision yet," he added.

Except for some minor injuries, the Vols came out of the Mississippi scrap in good shape. Tackle Bob Woodruff and Babe Wood, under study to George (Bad News) Cafego, both received fractures of bones in their hands and Halback Bob Foxx suffered an ankle injury.

Neyland, who ordinarily lets the deeds of his charges speak for themselves, could not praise them enough after their merciless shelling of the Rebels.

"You fellows have had the greatest spirit and finest loyalty and have been the most unselfish crowd of boys I have ever coached," he told the squad.

"I want to personally thank you and also thank you for the other members of the coaching staff and for the entire university for your splendid co-operation."

The players demonstrated their feelings toward their coach with a great ovation for the retired army officer.

It was also the signal for the players to break training and substitute Halback Pryor Bacon was ready. Yanking out a long black cigar, Bacon mused:

"I had a hunch the major was going to let us break training."

Denny Shute Quits Pro Golf Position

AUGUSTA, Ga., Dec. 4.—(P)—Denny Shute has resigned his position as golf professional at the Bare Run Country club at Newbury, Mass., and has no plans for the future, it was learned here Saturday night.

Shute is entered in the Augusta Open Golf tournament. His score of 149 for 36 holes enabled him to slip into the last rounds.

The Massachusetts resignation, it was learned, will not affect Shute's connections at Coral Gables, Fla.

Shute will winter in Florida, persons close to him said, and may make the entire winter golf tournament circuit.



All in the GAME

by Jack Troy

NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 4.—If Jean LaFitte, the pirate, were living today he probably would find an excuse to be off on the high seas for the next five or six days.

Jean LaFitte would stand no chance with the shrewd baseball traders who are converging on this historic city from every direction.

They would have LaFitte's shirt before sundown and he might, if lucky, have a ball player worth approximately the current market price of a Spanish doubloon, or, perhaps, a bundle of Confederate currency.

They're pretty slick, the baseball people are. They talk a mighty good game when the trade winds start blowing. It is amazing how a fading veteran suddenly becomes a bright star for trading purposes. And the rookies have something special.

A man who does not know the ways of the David Harums or understand their language, has no business being here, especially if he is holding loosely the purse strings.

The better players come high. It has become almost impossible for independent minor league clubs to get the men they want. The majors, through extensive farm systems, develop their own players and hold them dearly.

So the Crackers will have to do some shrewd trading to get the two pitchers they need. The Crackers do not work with major league clubs.

Of course, there is the old standby, Connie Mack. He may have a pitcher the Crackers can use. Mr. Mack has been very friendly to the Crackers, and vice versa.

Paul Richards is here with Earl Mann listening to the smooth talk. There are a lot of pitchers they could get, but they couldn't win in Class D.

So the trade winds are blowing and the David Harums, standing around in the lobby of the Roosevelt hotel, keep a sharp eye out for the fellows the late Barnum declared are born every minute.

TENNESSEE'S GREAT SHOWING.

There are people here on baseball business who still talk football. They think that the Sugar Bowl people muffed one when they did not match Tennessee against Texas Christian, which geographically could be classed as a western team, after a fashion.

The Sugar Bowl people, apparently indignant because the Southeastern conference would not adopt the Sugar Bowl, shunned conference teams for the first time in selecting Texas Christian and Carnegie Tech.

Now, Tennessee, after the rout of Ole Miss, probably is as fine a team as there is in the entire country. It may be that Tennessee could beat both Texas Christian and Oklahoma in the same afternoon.

I do not say the vicious Vols could, but there are a lot of people who think so anyway. You may talk of outstanding bowl attractions, but the Orange Bowl ranks as the top football show for January 2.

This is the only bowl that brings together two teams that haven't lost or tied. And I do not see why the winner could not be classed as national champion, now that Notre Dame has bit the dust.

Some will contend that Duke should be the national title holder if victorious over Southern Cal, since the Trojans beat the Irish and the Dukes defeated Pittsburgh.

However, the Tennessee schedule looms larger than does the Duke schedule and a victory over Oklahoma certainly should put the Vols at the head of the class.

Tennessee is just starting. I mean Major Bob Neyland relied largely on sophomores in key positions this year. Just wait until they have had some more experience. And they do say that the freshmen at Tennessee can play varsity ball on a moment's notice.

The Vols may be in all the bowls within the next few years.

QUICK ON TRIGGER!

It may be that All-America selections are made too early. For instance, George Cafego, called "bad news," might have more business being on the first team than Parker Hall, of Ole Miss.

Cafego had all the best of the duel Saturday and all season has been the mainspring of the Tennessee offense. Tennessee has three players who are rightfully entitled to be on any All-America first team.

These players are Cafego, Captain Bowden Wyatt, end, and Bob Suffridge, sophomore guard. Suffridge made it, all right, but Cafego and Wyatt were relegated to second and third teams.

I am sure that the country at large was amazed at the ease with which Tennessee handled the once-beaten Ole Miss team. I subscribe that a seven-touchdown victory in the closing game ranks Tennessee as the best team in the country without an argument.

It certainly would have been nice if the Sugar Bowl people had matched T. C. U. and Tennessee. Just think of the action such a game might produce, with Cafego and company arrayed against O'Brien and his mates from the southwest.

I think one can be pardoned for day dreaming a bit over such an attraction of football.

A TEN STRIKE.

The Orange Bowl has scored a ten strike. It is the newest of the bowls and has advanced to the top in a short time.

I find myself wondering what happened to the elaborate plans of those connected with the Cotton Bowl. They were going to have a double-header involving four of the better teams.

Now they seem to have substituted the semi-windup for the main event, so to speak, by matching Texas Tech against twice beaten St. Mary's.

TEMPUS FUGITS.

After the bowl games, it will be no time at all before baseball teams are heading for training camps. And then before you realize it the season will be under way.

Somehow you like the Crackers' chances again. Pennants largely are won in the winter time. The teams that get set before they go into training have the best chance of getting away to a flying start.

Manager Paul Richards is figuring on having one of the fastest teams in baseball. Which means that the Crackers will be extra potent on defense and on the bases.

But pennants are won in the pitcher's box. Hence, the search for two good pitchers will be intensified during the week.

MOZLEY WINS.

The Mozley Park football team defeated Brisbane Park, 31-to-0, Sunday afternoon in a game played on the Mozley gridiron. Mozley was somewhat hampered by the absence of some of its regular players due to injuries, but went on to win handily.

SOCIAL CIRCLE WINS

COVINGTON, Ga., Dec. 4.—Social Circle High school's basketball team defeated Covington in two games here Friday night. The visitors nosed out the local girls, 20-18 and the boys won their game, 21-11.

THREE CHAMPS FIGHT TONIGHT; ALSO EX-KINGS

Armstrong, Krieger, Archibald, Petye Sarron, Ambers in Action.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—(P)—With Cleveland presenting the outstanding program of the week, a host of champions and former titleholders appear on this week's national boxing program.

Topping the schedule is the 15-round welterweight title defense of Henry Armstrong. The negro, fresh from his victory over Cefarino Garcia about a week ago puts his crown on the block against Al Manfredo, of Fresno, Cal., tomorrow night at Cleveland.

Appearing on the same card with Armstrong are Solly Krieger, N. B. A. middleweight king, former Lightweight Champion Lou Ambers and Petye Sarron, former ruler of the 126-pound division. Krieger encounters Carmen Barth, of Cleveland, in a 10-round over-the-weight bout, while Ambers is booked for a 10-rounder with the veteran Frankie Wallace. Sarron collides with Mike Gamiere, Cleveland youngster, in another 10-rounder.

Joey Archibald, recognized by the New York State Athletic Commission as featherweight champion, also swings into action, meeting Pete Scalzo, New York youngster, in a 10-round non-title affair at New York's Windsor's palace Monday night.

Tony Canzoneri, former king of the 135-pounders, continues his comeback campaign which shows two victories to his credit so far when he encounters Jimmy Murray, of New York, in an eight-rounder at New York Saturday.

LAKEWOOD RACE WON BY BECKETT

Bob Byron Second, Pete Dobra Third in Stock Car Feature.

Larry Beckett, Dayton, Ohio, won his second stock car race in a week's time when he rode to victory in the 50-mile feature race at Lakewood Speedway Sunday to gain the national stock car championship, going the half-century distance in 46 minutes, 44.9 seconds.

Bob Byron, Pueblo, Colo., who spent nearly two minutes in the pits on the 25th mile, finished second, and Pete Dobra, Atlanta, was third. Chuck Cawley, Beckley, W. Va., came home fourth; Red Singleton, Atlanta, fifth; Ralph Crouch, Beckley, W. Va., sixth; Tip Lanthier, Windsor, eighth, and Roy Hall, Atlanta, eighth.

Tip Lanthier was crowned state stock car driving champion in a six-mile race, stopped when Ralph Forrester again turned over the same car he wrecked on Armistice Day in the big race then. Lanthier's time was 5 minutes, 29.9 seconds. Roy Hall, Atlanta, finished second in this race with Singleton, third and Dobra, fourth. The race was originally set for 10 miles.

BACK AND FORTH.

At different stages in the race Hall, Singleton and Byron had the lead. Hall broke a spindle in the eighth lap after going into the lead at the outset of the race and maintaining it for a brief moment when Singleton passed him only to be passed immediately by Hall. Hall crashed into the fence, but was unhurt.

Byron, who went ahead when Hall went out, came into the pits at 2 1/2 miles, the halfway mark, and Beckett, who gained almost two miles on Byron, went into the lead. Byron passed Beckett and the entire field once and was one-half mile behind Beckett at the finish.

Byron was ahead at 10, 15 and 20 miles. Beckett assumed the fore position at 25 miles with Dobra going into second place at 37 miles but Byron passed him at 43 miles. Cawley, who had motor trouble at 36 miles, was relegated to fourth place after running with the leaders through most of the race.

WON AT MACON.

Beckett won the 100-mile race at Macon, Ga., yesterday, and is the fully accredited national stock car king. Lloyd Seay saved his world's title by appearing on the track, but had not made his entry before the deadline set.

The track was fast and dustless after a hard Saturday rain and had to be ironed out before the races started.

Summaries: 50-mile race—Beckett, winner; Byron, second; Dobra, third; Cawley, fourth; Singleton, fifth; Crouch, sixth; Lanthier, seventh; Hall, eighth. Time, 46:44.9.

State race, six miles—Lanthier, winner; Hall, second; Singleton, third; Dobra, fourth. Time, 5:29.9.

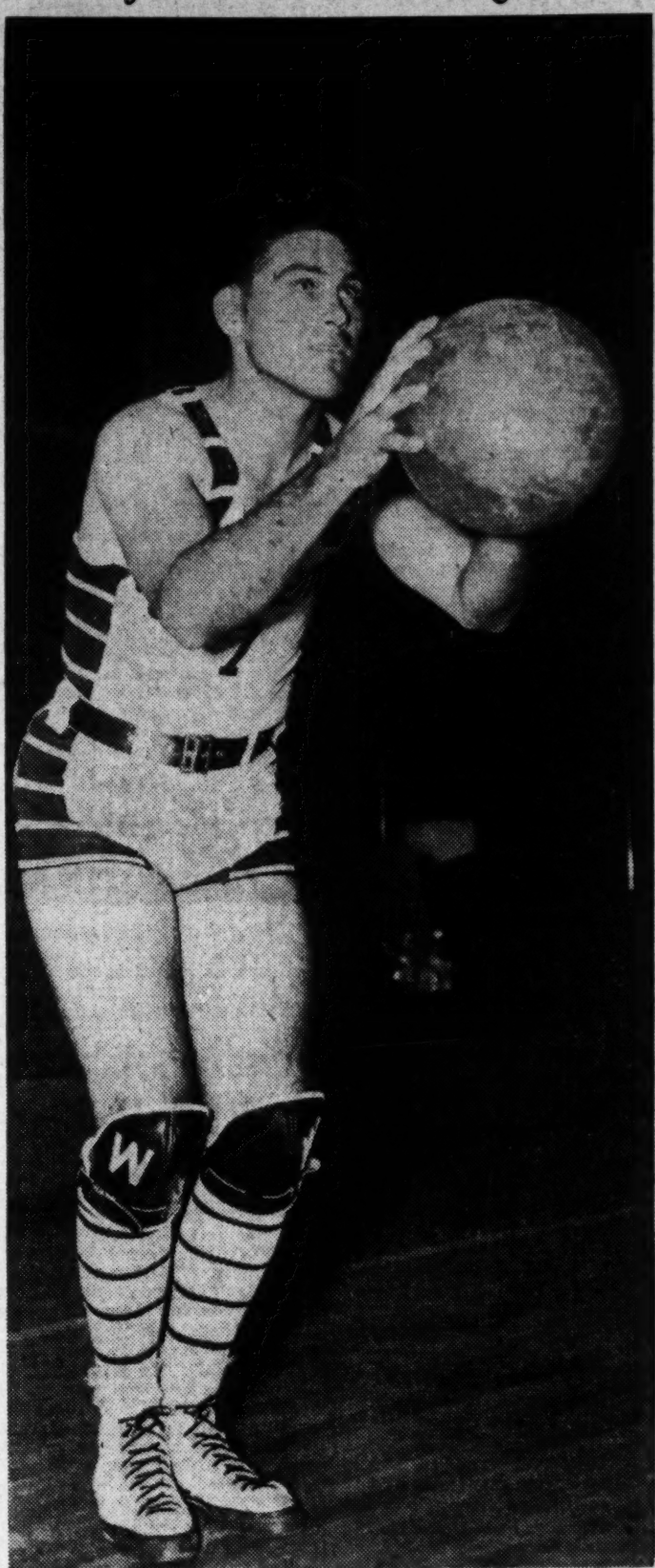
Durkins prevented the scheduled 15-mile southern title race.

Stegeman Reported As Much Improved

Hospital attaches reported yesterday afternoon that the condition of H. J. Stegeman was much improved. They could not say how much longer Mr. Stegeman would remain at the hospital.

Mr. Stegeman is Dean of Men at the University of Georgia and was attending the football game here between Georgia Tech and the University of Florida when he was stricken with a severe heart attack.

STAR JOINS ATLANTA QUINTET



One of the newest and most highly regarded stars on the Warren basketball team is Ted Cabiness, eagle-eyed forward, who last year shot 60 points in the first two games of the Southern Invitation tournament as a member of the Greer, S. C., team. Cabiness will be in the lineup when Shep Lauter's machine opens a long and colorful schedule against the Nehi Reds, of Columbus, at Warren arena Thursday night.

Warren Five Opens On Thursday Night

Shep Lauter's Quintet Looks Powerful; Strong Nehi Reds Opening Opponents.

By THAD HOLT.
It's basketball time! King football isn't dead yet, but he will catch up on some lost sleep until New Year's and in the meantime, the popular hardwood game, already under way among the various league teams of Atlanta, slips more prominently into the sports picture this week with the Warren team, coached for the first time by Shep Lauter, former J. P. C. leader, opening its season against the formidable Nehi Reds, of Columbus, at Warren arena Thursday night.

This Warren team, organized, reinforced by brilliant newcomers and expertly coached, may, before the 1938-39 season ends, take its place among the great Atlanta and Southern fives of all time. It is that good—on paper.

ALL-STAR FLOPS.

In years past, Warren teams, their lineups filled with individual stars, have failed to come up to expectations because they lacked what any winning basketball team must have, first and last—teamwork. This time, under the cagey Lauter, these stars are expected to be whipped into a machine of powerful offensive and defensive skill. An invincible combination is formed by material and good coaching. This team has both.

All of last year's players returned, headed by the irrepressible Virlyn Moore Jr., who this year has been switched to guard from forward. Others returning are Joel Pierce, who was not with the team last year, but a member in two previous seasons; Fred Bradford, forward; Ed Copeland, center; Ed Bellamy, guard; Gene Warlick and Len Campbell, guards, and Lamar Bloodworth, forward.

CABINESS IN FOLD.

What really makes the club look like a potential champion, however, is the addition of Ted Cabiness, the remarkable forward last year shot 35 points against Warren in the first game of the Southern tournament and came back with 25 in his second game. He will pair with Fred Bradford at forwards and they should make a dangerous combine.

Harrison Anderson, captain of Georgia's 1931 team, is an aspirant for a guard position. Virlyn Moore and Joel Pierce are the present starters.

L. C. Warren reveals that he plans to bring in an outstanding player to play the center position and that when this is done, he thinks the boys might go places.

Nehi Reds are tougher than last year when they broke even in two games with Warren, so their appearance here Thursday night will afford Lauter little opportunity to

GIANTS TRAMPLE REDSKINS, 36 TO 0, IN TITLE BATTLE

New Yorkers Romp Before 57,461; Meet Green Bay in Playoff.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—(P)—The Giants got even today. They kicked the Washington Redskins all over the Polo Grounds' soggy turf, and won by the monumental score of 36 to 0. And for the first time since 1935 they lifted the Eastern Division championship of the National Professional Football League.

The triumph, which sends the young men of Manhattan into a play-off game with the Green Bay Packers here next Sunday, amply avenged the 49 to 14 trouncing handed New York by Washington a year ago.

It was accomplished before 57,461 persons, the largest crowd to see a pro game in New York since the afternoon 15 years ago when Red Grange made his debut as a professional.

The gathering got its money's worth. The Giants not only moved with cold calculation and terrific drive on offense, but they turned every enemy failure into a scoring opportunity including Ward Cuff's 96-yard return of a pass interception.

This twisting sprint down the sidelines which scored the third touchdown in the third period wasn't needed. The Giants took command of the game the first time they got the ball and never relinquished it.

In the first period the Redskins were moving smoothly in Giant territory with Sammy Baugh passing with uncanny accuracy. Then Cuff grabbed an aerial intended for Ed Justice. It was the fourth play of the game. He sprinted back to the Redskins' 43 and on the first play the Giants sent Hank Soar wide around the strong side end for a score.

Final regular-season standing of the National Professional Football League.

TEAM	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Opp.
New York	8	2	1	194	79
Washington	6	3	2	148	154
Brooklyn	4	4	3	131	161
Philadelphia	5	6	3	154	154
Pittsburgh (x)	2	8	0	72	156
WESTERN DIVISION					
Green Bay	8	3	0	223	118
Detroit	7	4	0	119	108
Chicago Bears	6	5	0	194	148
Cleveland (x)	3	7	0	118	208
Chicago Cardinals	2	9	0	111	168
(x) Cleveland-Pittsburgh game scheduled October 18 was cancelled.					
SUNDAY'S RESULTS:					
New York 38; Washington 0.					

No Early Change In Florida's Staff Seen

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Dec. 4.—(P)—Dr. John J. Tigert, president, said today there was "no immediate prospect of any recommendations" to be brought before the board of control concerning a coaching change at the University of Florida.

"Since the season was completed only yesterday," he said, "I have had no opportunity to go into the situation. As far as I know there is no immediate prospect of any recommendation being brought before the board. We plan to give the athletic department problem, if it is one, a thorough inspection."

Rumors of a contemplated shift in coaching duties at the university cropped up over the state after the Gators suffered several early season reversals.

Some quarters proposed that Coach Josh Cody's duties be confined to directing the institution's athletic department and that another person be brought in to coach the football team. Cody now fills both posts as athletic director and head football coach.

Chairman R. P. Terry of Miami said the board of control had taken no official notice of the reports. He said any recommendations on a coaching change must come from Dr. Tigert.

"My stand has always been with the coaching administration," Dr. Tigert said today. "We are too prone to rise up and condemn a coach when disappointments come along during the course of a football season, and disappointments have been more frequent than usual this year."

"I also believe that it is a mistake to start a furor over the head coaching situation during the course of a season. It is patently impossible to change coaches in mid-season and the more criticism that is levelled at the staff, the more difficult it is for that staff to operate efficiently."

Hawaii Team Topples Unbeaten San Jose

HONOLULU, Dec. 4.—(P)—University of Hawaii's football team, led by a midweight halfback, toppled the hitherto undefeated San Jose State Spartans from their throne Saturday. The score was 13 to 12.

It was the first defeat in Hawaii in four years for the Spartans, who closed their mainland season not only undefeated but with the highest scoring record of any college team in the United States.

SWIMMER DIES.

MARYVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 4.—(P)—Ed Ciurczak, 20, of Elizabeth, N. J., sophomore student at Maryville College, died last night while participating in a college swimming meet.

BIG LOOP TEAMS HOPING TO DRAFT 2 PLAYERS IN '39

Organization of Class E Leagues for Textile, Mill Towns Pondered.

By KENNETH GREGORY.
NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 4.—(P)—Delegates from baseball's 37 minor leagues, augmented by forces from the two major circuits, came to town today with two purposes in mind—acquisition of playing talent and agreement on proposed legislation striking a keynote of uniformity.

The Sabbath provided only a lull before an expected storm of winter trades, involving major as well as minor leagues and the thirty-seventh annual business session of the National Association of Professional Baseball leagues.

While the national organization had before it some 35 proposed amendments, the majority of which are designed to bring about uniformity in class rules where player limits permit, the selection of championships on regular season standings and scoring and average rules for all leagues, there were two proposals likely to create real debate.

TWO MAIN ISSUES.

The question of organization of a Class E group of leagues, outfits designed to invade the textile and other mill towns where baseball interest runs high, and change in the draft rule to permit major leagues to draft two players instead of one were classed by early arrivals as likely bones of contention.

At noon today the hotel reservation list approached 1,000, pre-empting one of the largest gatherings in minor league history. Judge William G. Bramham, of Durham, N. C., commissioner of the minor leagues, reached the scene today with numerous others, from major league managers and club officials down to a sprinkling of ball players.

The winter confab of the minors, always a clearing house for a majority of baseball purchases and trades, appeared headed for one of its liveliest sessions. Advance arrivals forecast no end of the flow of rumors and actual deals, basing predictions primarily upon earlier reports that most major league clubs are ready to do business.

UNUSUAL TRADES.

While Judge Bramham and his executive officials transact the association's governing business, chief interest will center on the crowded hotel lobbies where one might step into a group in a corner and come out with a prize swap of players.

Even if there is no overflow of deals consummated at this gathering, the major league chieftains and other club executives at least will lay the groundwork here for future deals, but in the past the minor circuits' conventions have been the scene of old-fashioned swapping that would shame old-time horse traders.

The convention proper opens on Wednesday, when President Bramham, the commissioner who directed the advancement of the organization from 11 to 37 leagues in six years, will read his annual report. This is expected to include suggestions for uniform rules among the various loops.

NO RUMORS.

Through Sunday afternoon no rumors developed concerning trades or purchases. A majority of the delegates were not scheduled to reach here until Monday, and from early tomorrow morning on past midnight Friday the baseball world might expect plenty of news.

Four of the larger minor league associations scheduled their annual meetings here. The Southern Association and the Texas league were ready to discharge their business tomorrow, with the American Association and the International league slated to hold meetings Tuesday.

The Southern Association, as well as the Piedmont league, will go into a huddle on proposed formation of a professional football circuit to parallel their league circuits. In spite of agitation for this idea from some quarters, it appeared that this proposal would encounter great opposition.

SCOTT'S RE-ELECTION.

Major Trammell Scott, Atlanta sportsman, comes up for re-election as president of the Southern Association, and it was indicated he would be renamed with little

Continued on Second Sports Page

MARYLAND'S RYE IS BEST KNOWN AND HERE'S THE BEST IN MARYLAND RYE

The Baltimore Pure Rye Distilling Company's

B. P. R.

Baltimore's Premier Rye

Distilled from 98% RYE GRAIN 90 proof

This

G. M. A., Monroe Play Friday Night

Paul Mickelson Likes Vols, Duke, T. C. U.

Associated Press Writer Says Marshall Goldberg Greatest Individual Star of 1938 Season.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—(P)—Putting two and two together—and getting four—as the final college football returns are tallied: For the first time since the post-season game craze swept the country, all is sunshine and light in the three big bowl games. Yesterday's results were what the bowl promoters ordered. Southern California not only saved but added lustre to its Rose Bowl collision with Duke by whipping Notre Dame, rated a week ago as the No. 1 team of the nation. Oklahoma, headed for the Orange Bowl, exceeded their fondest dreams with impressive victories in their seasonal finals while mighty Texas Christian and Carnegie Tech, Sugar Bowl adversaries, rested.

Never before did the three big bowl games come up with such "natural" results. Of the six competing teams, only Carnegie Tech and Southern California met defeat and Carnegie's was against Notre Dame in a game that possibly would have been a scoreless tie but for a quarterback who thought he had a sincere referee fooled into giving Carnegie Tech an extra down.

ALL TOSS-UPS. Because of the comparative records, topped by Duke's perfect 114 to 0 march to the Rose Bowl, all three of the bowl contests look like toss-ups. All are a question of where you sit. Certainly no team deserves to be more than a slight favorite. Bookmakers probably will favor Tennessee over Oklahoma, T. C. U. over Carnegie Tech and Southern California over Duke. Man-to-man wagering will be even up. This is how they look to this corner:

Southern California vs. Duke in the Rose Bowl—the Trojan victory over Notre Dame was impressive but I'll take Duke simply because it pays to stick with a winner until he loses. Coach Wallace Wade, of Duke, a genius when it comes to pointing for a single game, never has been beaten as player or coach in the Rose Bowl. His team, never at its real full strength all season, should be ready to go to win a great defensive battle with the Trojans, who likewise will be at their best—if they don't read too many clippings praising their triumph over Notre Dame.

TENNESSEE. Tennessee vs. Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl: The pick is Tennessee. Oklahoma, too, is better than rated but the Sooners have a habit of starting their scoring too late. They'd better move in against the Vols quickly or get snowed under by touchdowns under a hot Miami sun.

All-America. Now that everybody from experts to fans have selected All-America teams, the next move is to try to choose

the coach who did the outstanding job of the season. It can't be done without doing at least a hundred coaches an injustice. For instance: One of the finest jobs was done by Clark Shaughnessy, of Chicago. His team won only one important game for a school that doesn't even give a rip if the boys play football. Yet, Shaughnessy kept his players battling to the end for a cause they all knew was lost. But Shaughnessy rated far and wide as one of the leading 10 coaches, won't get any votes. If there is to be a vote for the outstanding coach it should be limited to those whose teams finished undefeated—and so advertised.

UNANIMOUS CHOICE.

The unanimous selection of Marshall Goldberg, of Pittsburgh, on the 1938 All-America team is a sign the experts are improving. Marshall voluntarily sacrificed and risked his reputation by taking over the fullback job for Pitt this fall but did it so well he was a unanimous choice. To this corner, Goldberg was the greatest single player of the year with everything. Coach Jack Sutherland tells one on his star:

"In the 1937 Rose Bowl game with Pitt driving for a touchdown, the Pitts dropped back for a huddle. Every player but Marshall was excited, jittery. It was Marshall who broke the tension by asking quite innocently:

"Wonder what time it is now back in Pittsburgh?"

And away rode Marshall and his backs to a smashing victory.

Cubs Oppose Sox In 15 Exhibitions CHICAGO, Dec. 4.—(P)—Chicago's Cubs and their city baseball rivals, the White Sox, will meet in 15 spring training engagements next year, three more than in 1938.

VET CRAIG WOOD RALLIES TO WIN AUGUSTA CROWN

Six Under Par 278 Tops Field; Picard Second, Walper Third.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Dec. 4.—(P)—Craig Wood, veteran blond belter from Mamaroneck, N. Y., charged in from behind today to capture the \$5,000 Augusta open golf tournament with a six-under-par 278. While Leo Walper, darkhorse pacemaker from Washington and favorite Sam Snead fought it out before the bulk of the gallery, Wood played in comparative solitude while running up a 69 in the morning and capping it with a record equalling 67 in the last 18 holes.

He slipped in a stroke below Henry Picard, tall stylist from Hershey, Pa., while Walper came back strongly after starting to blow up and salvaged third place at 281, a stroke ahead of Snead, top money winner among the pros and the pride of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

Wood rode a hot putter through his final rounds but it was his sand wedge that gave him his win in spectacular fashion on the final hole where he needed a par four to get over.

Finishing in the near dark with all the leaders in, Wood landed his second in a trap corner 40 feet from the pin and in a bad lie close to the bank. He put it all into a single, sand showering blast and the ball plopped down by the cup, popped in and out and stopped an inch away for a tap-in that sewed up the top money of \$1,200.

Picard's rally for second place brought him \$750 and while Walper missed out on his first top money, his third was good \$500.

Although putter failure dropped Snead into a third place tie with John Bulla of Chicago for fourth, he took down \$400 and boosted his 1938 winnings to a new all-time high of \$19,039.49.

Twelve others of the cash-and-carry brigade who scored 287 or better split the rest of the swag while Bobby Dunkelberger of Greensboro, N. C., carried off the biggest piece of amateur silverware with a fine total of 289, three strokes better than Frank Mulherin's 292.

Ben Brown Is Sought For Krieger, Apostoli

It appeared virtually certain last night that Ben Brown, Atlanta's clever young ring star, will fight one of the middle-weight division's two champions early next year at Miami. Sam Sobel, Brown's manager, disclosed that sportsmen planning a card at Miami on January 24, were after Brown for a fight with Fred Apostoli, recognized as world's champion in New York and California.

This followed closely a proposition made indirectly by Jack Dempsey to Brown for a title bout with Solly Krieger at Miami in February. Krieger is recognized as champion in 46 states.

Sobel's version of the situation was that the Krieger and Apostoli crowds, already at one another's throats, are trying to outdo one another with big winter shows involving their fighters. And, Sobel points out, Brown would be the logical opponent for either man. He has fought often and well in the Florida city and has a big drawing card. And his 1938 record justifies a title chance.

Sam said he was awaiting further developments, and naturally, would accept the best proposition.

ALMEND FACES M. BLACKSTOCK

Disqualified several weeks ago for foul tactics, Marshall Blackstock, 225-pound Atlanta heavyweight wrestler, will have a second go tonight at West Side arena with Son Almand, steel worker-grappler.

The three-falls, one-hour limit between Blackstock and the scientific Almand will be the first match staged in the arena at 758 Bankhead avenue since it changed management.

Almand, well-known as a scientific matman, has improved recently, the promoter says, and is expected to give the larger Blackstock plenty of trouble when they clash. The heavyweight is a rough-and-tumble fighter.

Another rugged match will find Red Dugan, local mat villain, peddling his wares against White Patterson in the semi-windup bout, scheduled for one hour, three falls.

One other light-heavyweight bout will round out the program, beginning at 8:30. The arena is well heated and has seating room for 1,500 fans.

Sam Hoyt Re-elected President of A. A. U.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—(P)—Judge Samuel E. Hoyt, of New Haven, Conn., a compromise candidate for president of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States a year ago, was rewarded today for a year of faithful service by unanimous re-election.

Serving with the Connecticut prosecutor will be four new vice presidents: Louis di Benedetto, of New Orleans; Charles Gevecker, of St. Louis; William Cunningham, of Cincinnati; Ohio, and Roscoe Torrance, of Portland, Ore.

TRADES FORESEEN AT NEW ORLEANS

Continued from First Sports Page

or no opposition. Last January Major Scott was named to rule the league until November 1, filling the unexpired term of Edlin.

John D. Martin, who stepped out to become chairman of the board of directors. Three association teams—New Orleans, Memphis and Chattanooga are without managers. There appeared some likelihood these might be named before the end of the week. Many names have been mentioned in connection with each club.

Southern Conference May Ban Spring Drills

Schools Seek To Liberalize Regulations Against Financial Assistance to Athletes.

By BARTON PATTIE. RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 4.—(P)—Proposals to abandon spring football practice and to liberalize regulations against financial assistance to athletes as such will be considered at the 17th annual meeting of the Southern conference here Friday and Saturday.

Virginia Tech is sponsoring the ban on off-season gridiron training while both Tech and Clemson are seeking to eliminate the "equally open to non-athletes" clause in the by-laws governing awarding of scholarships and jobs.

This suggested change in famous Rule 13 would extract one of the last remaining teeth in the riddled Graham plan, a stringent anti-subsidization measure adopted two years ago and modified last December. If adopted, the Southern conference would be placed on virtually the same footing as the neighboring Southeastern loop where athletic ability may be taken into consideration in assisting students.

The conference also will be asked to eliminate its regulation against post-season football games, thus giving official sanction to Duke's trip to the Rose Bowl to meet Southern California on January 2. It was not Duke, however, but Clemson that filed this recommendation with Colonel William Couper, V. M. I., the conference secretary.

Other proposals for rule changes which will be brought before the conference include: That the by-law forbidding freshmen students to assemble for practice before the opening of college be broadened to also include prospective students, prior to their matriculation. Davidson is the sponsor of this measure.

That students who transfer from any type of school playing college athletic schedules shall have the same status as those who have participated in intercollegiate athletics as college students. V. M. I. officials, who made the proposal, did not comment further but it was understood that the rule was intended to cover such institutions as apprentice and business schools. That students who misstate or conceal information in filling out their eligibility certificates are to be declared ineligible for competition.

G. I. A. A. TITLE TO BE DECIDED AT BALL PARK

Bill Yearout, Sonny Richardson To Lead Colorful Offensives.

Two strong elevens will meet at Ponce de Leon park Friday night to determine the championship of the G. I. A. A. for the season of 1938 as the Monroe Aggies clash with G. M. A. The game is scheduled to begin at 8 o'clock. The executive committee of the conference decided in session at Macon Saturday that G. M. A. and Monroe should engage in a play-off for the title.

Despite the strength of the two elevens as a unit, the game has a strong indication of developing into a duel between the Aggie ace, Bill Yearout and the Cadet Rapier, Sonny Richardson. Both have been the sparks behind the explosions of both finalists in the G. I. A. A., which has witnessed the rise and fall of approximately eight members of the Association during this hectic year of football. Both the Cadets and Aggies pack an offense loaded with fireworks of the kind which proves spectacular to the fans with Yearout and Richardson as the hub of action.

The Aggies will be pitting a record of two victories, (7-0 over Junior, 18-0 over Riverside) and a 6-6 tie with Boys' High, against G. M. A.'s three victories including a victory over Tech High the 1937 G. I. A. A. champions and only one defeat. G. M. A. defeated Tech High (the Smithies only defeat), Commercial and Darlington.

CADETS' BIG CHANCE.

G. M. A. will be making her debut in the G. I. A. A. championship finale, while the Aggies won the title in 1937 in the halycon days of Pat Boone, Tom Jones.

Despite their failing to meet in a game during the season, the two elevens appear to be of about even strength on paper. The Aggies tied Boys' High and Boys' High defeated G. M. A. While on the other hand the Cadets defeated Tech High, the Smithies defeated Boys' High, who tied the Aggies. Thus it appears that the two G. I. A. A. finalists rate even as the grand finale of the Atlanta prep football season nears its end.

RED BARRON

The appearance of the Aggies will bring an old familiar figure to town in the personage of David Irenus "Red" Barron, Aggie head coach, and who was known as the "Planning Red" of Georgia Tech's championship grid days in the early twenties.

On the other hand, the Cadets will offer one of the most colorful coaches in the state in the personage of Bud Harris. Since coming to G. M. A. his climb to the top has been gradual but effective and Friday night will see his finest edition of a Cadet machine at grips with one of the best Aggie teams ever to wear the colors of Barron Bombers.

Dogfite Captured With a Score of 118

Twelve foursomes participated in the weekly dogfite tournament Sunday afternoon on the East Lake course. The winning foursome had a score of 118. They were: J. B. McConnell, J. E. Poole, J. W. Roach and Ben Conyers. Second with a score of 122 were: Dan Yates, William Johnson, H. H. Arnold and R. R. Garrison. L. W. Maston, Doctor J. R. Sams, Robert L. Scott and Doctor J. McGeech were next with a score of 124. Next at 125 were: C. A. Williams, H. G. Roberts, L. L. Scott and Doctor J. McGeech. The last foursome of the day had a score of 127. They were: F. H. Witting, Randolph B. Doctor, W. E. Bland and R. B. Westledge.

GEORGIAN GEORGIANS ARE TOP OFFICIALS IN MAIL SERVICE

If You Don't Like the Way Postal Business Is Carried Out, You Can Blame the 'Crackers.'

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS. WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—If Georgians have any complaint about their postal service, they have only to blame four fellow Georgians who are "tops" in mail service here at the headquarters of Postmaster General James Aloysius Farley.

Those immediately responsible for most of Uncle Sam's efforts to give America the best letter and package service in the world are James W. Cole, of Moreland, deputy assistant second postmaster general in charge of mail transportation and rural mails; Charles P. Graddick, of Barnesville, superintendent of air mail service; Roy M. North, of Atlanta, deputy third assistant postmaster general, and Frank H. Ellis, of the fifth congressional district, assistant superintendent of post office service.

Good "Policeman."

"Jim" Cole, a close friend of Representative Emmett M. Owen, of Griffin, was postal inspector-in-charge at Atlanta before he was transferred to Washington. He did such a good job policing the Georgia-Florida-South Carolina area that Jim Farley thought he could do a better job here. When he first came to Washington he served under Harle Branch, another Georgian who was then second assistant postmaster general and has since been made a member of the newly created Civil Aeronautics Authority.

"Charlie" Graddick, as superintendent of air mail, worked hand in glove with Mr. Branch when our air mail service was being reorganized to put it on a firm business basis. Then there is "Frank" Ellis, chief of the department of the division of post office service, working directly under the first assistant postmaster general, William W. Howes, of South Dakota.

Only Atlanta in the group, Mr. North has been with the department since President Roosevelt first took office. His job is most important to efficient handling of the mails because he serves as the financial clearing house of the postal department and is responsible for the classification of all mail.

A Philatelic Collection. In addition to these duties he keeps a special eye on the department's philatelic collection which is housed in a spacious museum on the sixth floor of Mr. Farley's Washington headquarters.

Mr. North always reads the good news for his friends in or out of Georgia. Mr. North finds time also to head the Emory Alumni Association here and to play an active part in social gatherings of the Georgia State Society. One of Mr. North's most interesting duties is the supervising of the issuance of new stamps and the philatelic museum. At present he is giving much of his time to organizing the special philatelic truck which will carry the most complete collection of United States postage stamps for exhibition purposes to the boys and girls of America.

TAUNTON SERVICES HELD NEAR BUTLER

BUTLER, Ga., Dec. 4.—(P)—Funeral services were held in Mt. Pisgah cemetery near here today for Dudley Taunton, 28, elected to serve his first term in the senate in the state legislature meeting in January.

Taunton, who represented Taylor county in the 1937 session of the general assembly, was shot yesterday at a fishing camp on the Flint river. He died a short time later.

Sheriff C. G. Meeks, of Upson county, said Clarence Wooten, 30-year-old operator of the camp, was arrested and charged with the murder.

Named by Speaker Roy Harris of the house as honorary pallbearers were A. A. Marshall, of Macon county; L. L. Brown, of Peach; J. R. Wall, of Schley; John Douglas, of Talbot; E. S. Harrison, of Crawford; A. M. Zellner, of Monroe, and J. F. Hogg, of Marion.

\$2,000 AWARD TO COBB WILL BE CONTESTED

SYLVANIA, Ga., Dec. 4.—(P)—D. C. Jones, attorney for Marie Daughtry, said today he would contest the jury award of \$2,000 to Albert Cobb, Savannah lawyer, from Miss Daughtry's share in the estate of slain Charlie Daughtry.

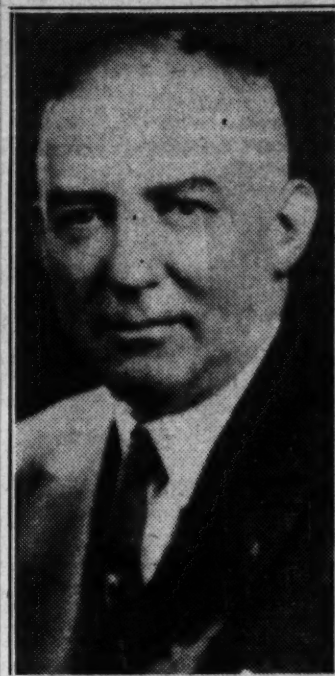
A Screven county superior court jury awarded the sum Thursday on trial of a suit brought by Administrator B. W. Miller of the Daughtry estate to determine status of Cobb's claim to a half share in Miss Daughtry's portion, which the administrator estimated at \$25,000. Miss Daughtry told the court she had repudiated a contract with Cobb.

STATE DEATHS

MRS. AVA CARPENTER. VIDALIA, Ga., Dec. 4.—Mrs. Ava Carpenter, 75, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. H. Dees, here yesterday. She was the widow of Ed L. Carpenter, for many years postmaster of Alston, who died about three years ago. Surviving besides Mrs. Dees are another daughter, Mrs. Gus Morris, of Cedar Creek; two sons, A. E. Baxter, and Robert Hall, of Toombs county; sisters, Mrs. Etta Brantley, Los Angeles; Mrs. Victoria McCall, and Mrs. Joe Oliver, of Vidalia.

JAMES SHERMAN. ADAIRSVILLE, Ga., Dec. 4.—James Sherman, eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Sherman, died early yesterday at his home in Kingston. In addition to his parents, survivors are two sisters, Imogene and Julia Ann Sherman; his maternal grandfather, A. E. Baxter, and his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Sherman. Funeral services will be conducted this afternoon at Barnesley's chapel by the Rev. Mr. Gurley, pastor of the Kingston Methodist church. Burial will be in the adjoining cemetery.

Georgians at the Helm



JAMES W. COLE.



CHARLES P. GRADDICK.

OTHO BROWN DIES IN HIS 78TH YEAR

Was Prominent Athens Merchant and Landowner.

ATHENS, Ga., Dec. 4.—Otho Brown, 77, a leading merchant and landowner here, died early this morning at the home of a niece, Miss Minnie Collins, on Danielsville road, after an illness of 15 months.

A native of Elbert county, Mr. Brown had been a resident of Athens for 35 years and was widely known throughout this section. He was a deacon in the First Baptist church.

Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Lula Ash, of Atlanta; Mrs. Jessie M. Brown, of New York, and Mrs. W. W. Stark, of Commerce, Ga.; a brother, Luther Brown, of St. Louis, Mo., and several other nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the First Baptist church by Dr. John D. Mell and Dr. E. L. Hill. Burial will be at Carlton, Ga., under direction of McDorman-Bridges Co.

DR. R. L. CONE NAMED STATESBORO'S MAYOR

STATESBORO, Ga., Dec. 4.—(P)—Dr. R. L. Cone was elected mayor of Statesboro yesterday, defeating Incumbent J. L. Renfro and Homer C. Parker. Dr. H. F. Hook and Lannie F. Simmons were elected to city council. They defeated Incumbents R. J. Holland and H. W. Smith.

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THE GUMPS



Think Up a New One, Andy

MOON ON THE WATER

Jane Insists That Gavin Use Her Money To Get a Start in His Business Venture

By RUBY M. AYRES.

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE.

When Jane, youngest of the Brookers' three daughters, is 16, the family can scarcely believe the good news that her mother, of whom they had seen little in 12 years, has bequeathed her \$500,000 to be held in trust till she is 21. Jane, who bequeathed her with her unruly hair, is an odd mixture of dreaminess and philosophy and her mother has long given up hope of "managing" her. Pamela, a year older, is careful and saving. Dulcie, the eldest, is the beauty of the family. When Mrs. Brooker dies suddenly Jane and Dulcie find their world upside down but Pamela steps naturally into their mother's place. Shortly before Jane is to get her legacy, Gavin Montford returns to England from Canada to visit his uncle, Dr. Bingham, the Brookers' neighbor and family physician. The Brookers' car comes to a sudden stop while Jane is driving alone. Out for a walk, Gavin comes along and discovers the only trouble is that the gas tank is empty. While walking with her two miles to a garage, he learns that she loves poetry and is superstitious, particularly about seeing the new moon through glass or reflected in water. When Pamela tells Jane she is having Sidney Dale and Dr. Bingham's nephew to dinner, Jane doesn't mention having met Gavin. Launching into a tirade that day, he tells her his parents died while he was in school and he went to Canada, trying a number of things but with little success. As they sit smoking after lunch Gavin, he suddenly asks her to marry him and she is very happy. Pamela comments in the house that she got a job. Now go on with the story.

INSTLMENT VII.

"There is no fear of that if you marry me."

She laughed, and then suddenly grave, she said:

"I'm afraid I'm not a very good manager, but then at home I've always had the reputation of being a muddler, and so I suppose I've just accepted the fact and thought it was true, but when I have a home of my own—" She broke off, her eyes very soft.

"Won't it be fun?" she asked eagerly.

Montford turned his head away. "I hope you'll always think so, and then after a moment he said, "Out in Canada, there are women from home who have married fellows—fellows like me, and have gone out there with them, full of hope and good intentions, only to find that it's a heartbreaking job, nothing romantic, just hard work and a sort of third-rateness that you can't imagine."

"And then—what happens then?" she asked. He shrugged his shoulders.

"Some of them throw up the sponge and go home, and some of them just settle down and make the best of it because they've got to; it's not an alluring country unless you've got money."

She was silent for a moment, and then she said:

"People think too much about money, and from what little I know it doesn't bring happiness—not by itself. We don't know many rich people, but there are a few round about here, and they seem a discontented, dull sort of crowd. Life bores them because it's too easy; they never seem to enjoy anything, not like I do, but then I've never had any money," she added, and suddenly she thought of the three thousand pounds which would be hers in less than three months. The bright color raced to her cheeks and her eyes sparkled.

"Gavin!" she said quickly, and she sat up, her hands clasped in her lap. "If Doctor Bingham won't help you—there's my money. We

can buy the partnership with my money.

"No," he said sharply.

"Oh, but why not?" she objected. "If we don't spend it on that, I shall only fritter it away—at home they all say I shall, and think how lovely it would be if you had it instead; if we could use it like that so that we can be married."

"No," he said again, then suddenly he covered her clasped hands with his. "You're a dear to think of it," he said. "But—I couldn't."

"Then you don't love me," she answered quickly and hurried on, "I mean—if we're friends—friends always help each other, or they should... and it would make me so happy."

But Gavin Montford only shook his head.

"I couldn't, thank you all the same. It's your money."

"What's mine is yours," she said, but she did not press the matter, although it was in her thoughts all the way home. She would make his agree—why had she not thought of it sooner? He could buy the partnership, and they would marry—and he quite independent of his people and of her own.

She started when presently he said, "I must buy you an engagement ring. What sort would you like?"

She shyly touched the brown hand that rested on the steering wheel.

"I should like that one," she said.

He glanced down.

"That's a signet ring!" he laughed. "I bought it from a fellow who was hard up; it's not good enough."

"I'd rather have it than anything—grander," she insisted. "If you don't mind."

Gavin drew the car to the roadside and stopped. Then he pulled the ring from his little finger and took her hand. "Just till my ship comes home," he said.

"It fits exactly," Jane said presently. She raised her blue eyes to his. "I've never had a ring before, but I shall wear this one always. Thank you so much."

A little flash of emotion crossed his face, but he did not answer, and presently they drove on again.

He glanced down at her once or twice with a queer expression in his eyes, and then suddenly he said, "I'll do my best, Jane."

And she answered happily, "Whatever you do, it will be all right for me."

Pamela stared at her sister blankly when she heard what had happened.

"Engaged!" she said, and then: "But you don't know anything about him! And he hasn't got a job."

"He soon will have," Jane answered confidently. "And then we shall be married right away."

"Well!" Pamela said blankly. Pamela stared at the signet ring on her sister's hand.

"It's not even new," she protested.

"I chose it—he wanted to buy me another, but I like this best. What's the use of my having diamonds?" Jane demanded scornfully.

"If you like him, my dear—he seems a nice fellow," she said.

"He is nice," Jane answered. She went through the next 24 hours with her head in the clouds, radiant with happiness.

She was to be married to a man she loved—could anyone ask more of life?

"Anyone would think you were engaged to the King," Pamela said sharply. She was a little envious of her sister's happiness. Somehow it seemed all wrong that Jane, who had always been the thorn in the family's flesh, should so suddenly have found romance.

She mentally contrasted Montford with Sidney Dale, and Sidney suffered a little; he seemed rather pale and insignificant beside Montford's height and breadth—unexperienced, too; still, Sidney had a steady and safe job, whereas this Gavin Montford was a dream.

"Supposing he doesn't get a job?" she asked unkindly.

But Jane only laughed, and then Pamela said, "Of course he knows about your money."

"If you think that makes any difference!" she flashed.

"I didn't say so," Pamela answered. "I only said that I supposed he knew about it." But Jane had stalked out of the room. A hateful insinuation to make, she thought indignantly, and she remembered how firmly Gavin had refused to listen when she suggested that they bought the partnership with that 3,000 pounds.

She was to see him that night and to hear the result of his interview with Dr. Bingham.

It would be all right, she told herself confidently, not that it mattered neither way, but she felt a little nervous and excited as the day wore on.

A dozen times she went to the window—long before it was time for him to come—and when at last she saw him turn the corner she ran bare-headed into the road to meet him.

"Well!" she said breathlessly, but her spirits sank a little as he answered, "Not well, I am afraid."

He got out of the car and stood beside her.

"Shall we go for a walk somewhere?"

"I should love it."

When they were out of sight of the house he took her arm.

"We shall need a telescope to see that place in the country and the stream," he said moodily.

She pressed a little nearer to him.

"It doesn't matter—tell me what he said."

"That his money is all tied up, and that he can't afford to take any risks," Gavin laughed. He evidently has not much opinion of himself as a businessman.

"Does he know—about me?" she asked.

"Yes."

"What did he say?"

"Nothing particular, but I gathered that he considered you had made rather a poor bargain."

"I'm the best judge of that."

They turned into a little wood and for a moment neither of them spoke, till Jane said, "If you had 3,000 pounds, and I wanted it—would you give it to me?"

There was the slightest hesitation before he answered with rather forced lightness, "It depends how you proposed to spend it."

"But you would give it to me," she urged.

"I might."

"If it meant everything in the world to us both," she said softly.

"If it meant getting happiness which we couldn't get without it?"

He looked away from her, and she went on eagerly:

"Then what's the difference? You give it to me, or I give it to you—Gavin, if you love me—"

"You can't mix business with sentiment, Jane," he answered.

"Yes, you can," she insisted. "We can, anyway! After all, it's my happiness as well as yours. Oh, Gavin, don't spoil everything just because it's my money! And then, as he did not speak, she said, "Supposing I hadn't any money, what would you do for me?"

"Go back to Canada, I suppose."

"And take me with you?"

He shook his head.

"I couldn't—not unless I had a definite job to go to."

"As if I should mind."

He said almost sharply, "It's no use talking like that; you've no idea what it would mean—living from hand to mouth—roughing it—"

"We should be roughing it together."

He looked at her with a sorry little expression in his dark eyes. "That wouldn't help—after the first little while, my dear."

She stood still, turning to him and looking up into his sombre face.

"You can't be too proud to let me help you—to help us both?"

Gavin answered, "You know what your people will say—that it's just your money—"

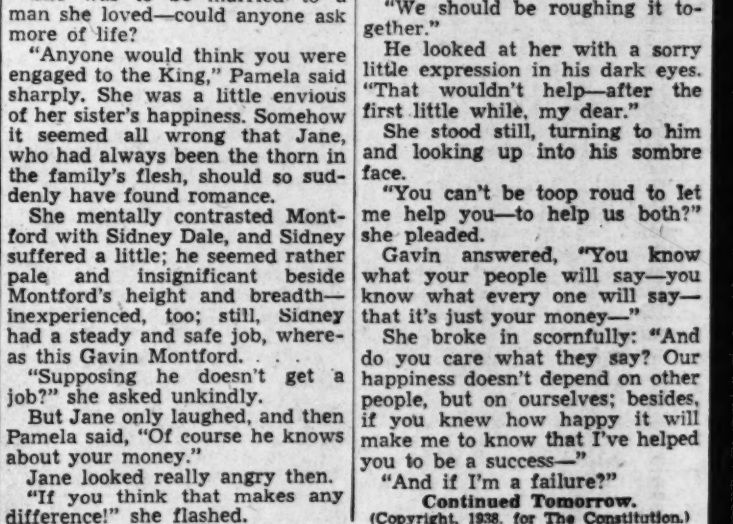
She broke in scornfully: "And do you care what they say? Our happiness doesn't depend on other people, but on ourselves; besides, if you knew how happy it will make me to know that I've helped you to be a success—"

"And if I'm a failure?"

Continued Tomorrow.

(Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

By Frank Owen



AUNT HET

By ROBERT GUILLIN.

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"Supposing he doesn't get a job?" she asked unkindly.

But Jane only laughed, and then Pamela said, "Of course he knows about your money."

"If you think that makes any difference!" she flashed.

"My idea of real riches is to be able to afford all the towels you'd like to have, and have fresh sheets on the beds every night."

(Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

JUST NUTS

WILL YOU PLEASE STRAIGHTEN OUT OUR CHIMNEY SO SANTA CAN GET DOWN IT?

TIN SMITH

1 Crops out as a vein.

2 Hooked.

3 Royal mace.

4 Metallic element.

5 Dregs.

6 Wrap up.

7 Character of writing.

8 Made small sharp noises.

9 A shield.

10 Rod to hold meat for roasting.

11 To count: Eng.

12 Sugar compound.

13 Blandly inane.

14 Strips the skin from a whale.

15 Love-making.

51 Short air.

52 Stalk of grain.

53 Nebraska Indian.

54 Endeavored.

55 Become submerged.

56 Added to.

57 Slice with motions.

Solution to Saturday's Puzzle.

PALL SCAPA ETC AGIO ARCED RARE CORA LACED CRAB AGAMENNON CONGE POEM LOT RATTAN PLUS LAR ILIAC ALAN MEBU VALETUDINARIANS ATEN RISK ONSET LERN PATR ADORS HEL MOMS ALDER KEMPOMENE MOIL DONEE IDEA MAKE ALTAR MARS ADEN MESNE EMIT

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



Annie Through the Window-Glass

MOON MULLINS



No Cracks

DICK TRACY



Canceled Date

JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

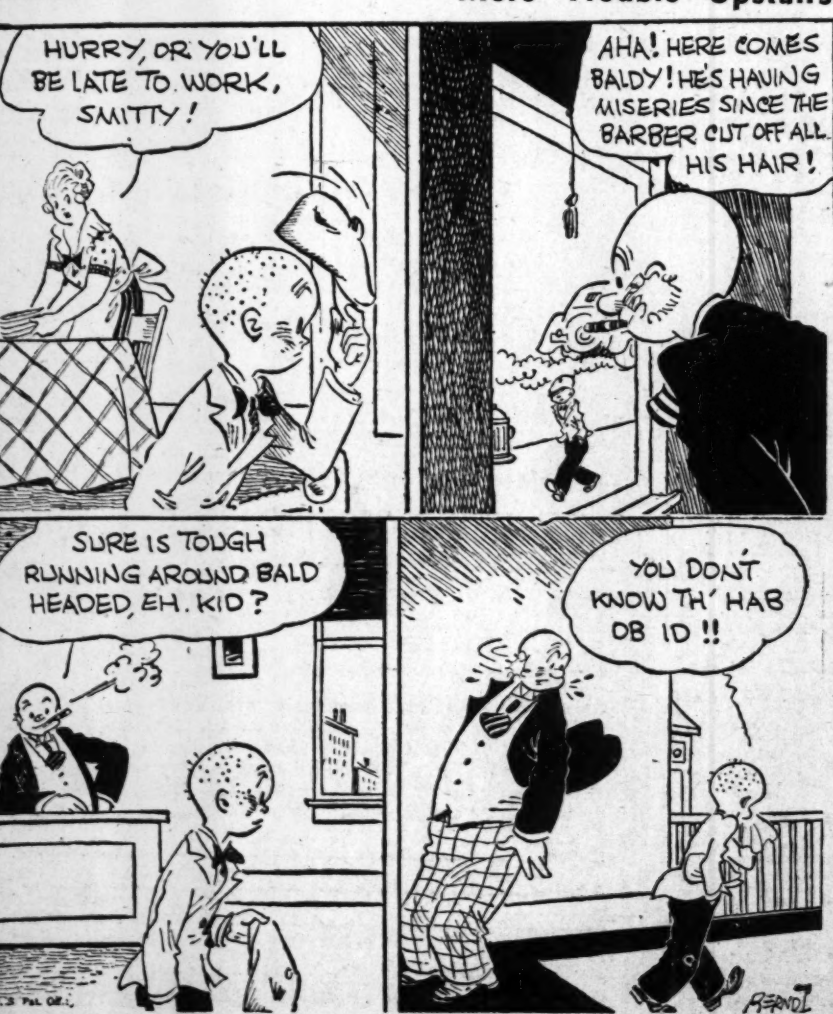
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



Find Paul Gallant

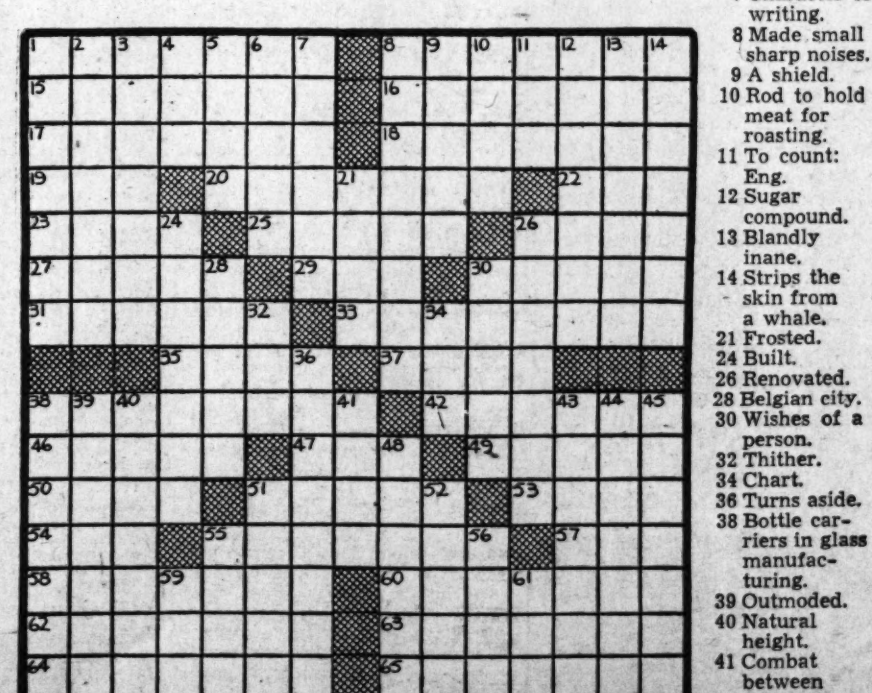
SMITTY

More Trouble Upstairs



TODAY'S CROSS WORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS.
- 1 Moves with noisy activity.
- 8 Discarded.
- 15 Of early origin.
- 16 Act of resting.
- 17 Stage hangings and accessories.
- 18 To perturb.
- 19 Slight taste.
- 20 Seek to induce.
- 22 English street roisterer.
- 23 Division of the shield: Her.
- 25 Deficiencies.
- 26 Spanish rivers.
- 27 Put off going.
- 28 Electrical unit of reluctance.
- 30 Place where an action has occurred.
- 31 Drowsy.
- 33 Female devil.
- 35 Cut off the tops of.
- 37 Duration.
- 38 Became fixed.
- 42 Seats of a church.
- 46 Players' stakes.
- 47 Friction with pressure.
- 49 Becomes dry.
- 50 Native vil-
- lage: Africa.
- 51 Justifies.
- 53 Clangs.
- 54 Urban inhabitant.
- 55 Cooked dishes of eggs, etc.
- 57 Greek letter.
- 58 A great circle.
- 60 Cartilaginous.
- 62 Place where something branches off.
- 63 Aquatic herbivorous mammal.
- 65 Blundering.



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JASPER

By Frank Owen



"He wouldn't have minded your sneezing, only he was reading the sport section on the other side of the paper!"

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses For Sale 120

North Side

PRACTICALLY new brick home, Morningstar section. Sacrifice for \$4,400. John Sikes, HE. 4000, or WA. 7991. Jacobs Realty Company.

We sell HOLC HOMES. ADAMS-CATES CO. 2nd Floor Hurt Bldg. WA. 5471.

WILL build home on your lot, \$23.50 to \$32.50 monthly. No other cash necessary. Call Mr. Boyd, JA. 2305.

EXCELLENT 2-story brick, best part Myrtle St., \$5,000. HE. 1087, WA. 6156. J. R. Nutting & Co.

BEAUTIFUL brick bungalow, near Sears, \$5,500. WA. 2236. Matthews. Nightly WA. 2446.

NEW 2-story 8-room white brick, 2815 Ardmore Ave. Open for inspection. WA. 570 or DE. 7280.

FRESH as new. Three baths. Income possibilities. 909 St. Charles Ave. N. E. Owner. RA. 1816.

BEAUTIFUL wooded lots on Bellair Dr. (Off Club Dr.) WA. 9611.

BARG. 9-rm. W. Fire home, 3 bdrms., glassed-in slip pch. Owner. WA. 4927.

32-UNIT apartment, rents \$11.40; price \$42,500. Call Mr. Kopp, WA. 2162.

South Side

320 ST. PAUL, S. E.—Arranged for 2 family rents, rent \$21.50 monthly. \$2,000; easy terms. Rothberg, WA. 2255.

Grant Park

\$4,500 1-ROOM bungalow for \$1,750. Easy terms. E. L. Harling, WA. 5626.

Oakland City

ATTRACTIVE 6-rm. bung. Oakland City. Will sell cheap to settle estate. WA. 3111. HAAS & OOD.

East Lake

TWO LOTS IN SUBDIVISION NEAR AGNES SCOTT. PRICED REASONABLY. CALL MA. 2323 MONDAY.

Miscellaneous

BUY A HOME HAVE THE TITLE GUARANTEED AND INSURED BY Atlanta Title & Trust Co.

Auction Sales 121

McGEE LAND CO. WA. 3660. 320 Healey Bldg.

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GEORGIA farms for sale on terms. Atlanta Joint Stock Land Bank, 400 Trust Company of Georgia Bldg., Atlanta.

Lots for Sale 130

\$150 CASH for quick sale, Pine Crest Rd., block Mt. Perrian and Powers Ferry Rd. Box 53, Roswell, GA.

LEVEL building lot, Elinor St., Kirkwood, 3 bks. street car shows, stores, C. Strickland, BE.

FOR best selection North Side lots call Burdett Realty Co., WA. 1011.

LARGE, beautiful, shady lot in Cascade Heights. Only \$600. Call Mr. H. H. H. 1011.

CHOICE LOTS on G. Rhodes & Son, 204 Rhodes Bldg., WA. 6023.

67x400 MOORE'S MILL ROAD, \$500. WA. 2534.

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570 FELTON DR., 5-rm., bath and 3 extra rooms. All improvements, rents \$35. Street \$2,000. \$300 cash. Call Mr. H. H. H. 1011.

850 Ashby Place, 4-rm. house, \$1,250. 938 Harwell St. (near Ashby St.), 1,500. Fraser Realty Co., WA. 2944.

361 AUBURN AVE. between Yule and Jackson, 5-rm., cottage, \$2,100. Terms, discount for cash. Moore, WA. 2326.

808 THURMOND, near Ashby, 3 rns., large lot, only \$1,500. Owner, WA. 7006.

MONEY loaned on homes and sales made. BELL-ARNOLD, 178 Auburn, JA. 4527.

Sale or Exchange 134

BE SAFE—Don't take chances on the title. Insist on Lawyers Title Insurance. Ga. Office: C. & S. Bldg. Bldg. 7087.

Suburban 137

LAKEWOOD HEIGHTS—4-acre tract at half price. Call Mr. H. H. H. 1011.

6-rm. house, lot 100x200, 4-room house, lot 65x175, 5 rns., 70x150, on paved street, 3 lots. \$1,500. Call Mr. H. H. H. 1011.

HOUSES in good condition, just opened city. Sell all lots. \$1,500. Call Mr. H. H. H. 1011.

\$35 mo. Mr. Keith, MA. 1933.

PICTURESQUE 100 acres, 2 houses, barn, pasture, valley view, large oaks, good open land, 3 branches, good road, near Bankhead, 12 miles out, \$500 cash. \$1,950. Terms, J. H. Hemperley, WA. 7210.

20 ROLLING acres, 1/2 in woods, old 4-room house, 12 miles out, \$500 cash. C. R. Smith, WA. 1683.

3 ACRES, small house, 7 miles from 5 Points, fertile land, 100x150, 100x150, for chickens, Howell Dr., Adamsville, Call C. F. Strickland, BE. 1746.

\$2,500 FOR 60-acre farm, house with bath. A. Graves, WA. 2772.

Wanted Real Estate 138

Wanted To Buy For All Cash BUNGALOW with 3 bedrooms, living, dining rm., kitchen, bath and garage. In Ponce de Leon school district of Decatur. Write, giving best all-cash price, with full particulars. I will not be satisfied until I have your offer. Address H-275, Constitution.

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LEON TROTSKY,

WALKS ABOUT MEXICO CITY WITH HIS PET MONKEY WHO ANSWERS TO THE NAME OF STALIN!

REMEMBER THE 'KEWPIES'?

THE ARTIST WHO MADE THEM FAMOUS, HAS LITTLE DOGS CUT IN HER BIG ONES, SO HER TABBY CAN COME AND GO AT WILL.

ROSE O'NEIL, DOGS CUT IN HER BIG ONES, SO HER TABBY CAN COME AND GO AT WILL.

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